

—thinks best. If they do not, the "state" will take them over and do it itself. Workbe no strikes or lockouts. Every worker must belong to the union-not the union of his choice, but the fascist union, organized for him by the "state"—and every employer must likewise belong to the syndi-cate of his craft. They must bar-gain collectively, and Mussolini will see to it that they make the right bargains. Neither has any "rights," but it is in the interest of the state that they be given advantages, of profits and of wages. So the syndicalist state will operate, with no private rights to anything, but with duties enforced on all.

THE shocking thing is that there will be little indignation, and much approval of this policy in American comment. There was a time when any assault on liberty anywhere in the world, aroused our crusading anger. To us, liberty was the most sacred thing in the world, and the "oppressed of every nation" had our sympathy and our hospithave changed. We worship efficiency. Mussolini's government will "work." It will do the job. Tested by "results," it is a success. And "results" are what we test it by. If a regime produces prosperity, order and industrial progress, we imagine that is the whole question. Our ancestors thought liberty worth seeking, though it involved into the wilderness and sacrificing all these things. The standard by which we approve or disapprove Mussolini is a mirror of ourselves.

ONE of the mysteries of the al-leged forged documents stolen As yet the drop in the river from the American embassy in Mexion of Mexico. Nobody has denied flood district. that such documents were found, or claimed that these particular ones were forged. So there is much question why America should thus plot war on a neighbor.

The real question, if there really were such documents, ought to be, not why they exist, but why they lief headquarters here said. exist, but why anybody was foolish ments in the War Department may be taken for granted. There may start of the homeward movement even be plans for the invasion of Canada, or for the naval defense of our coasts in case of a surprise attack by the British navy. It is the business of military strategists to work out hypothetical solutions to hypothetical problems, regardless of their political probability. To study the technical problem does not indicate any expectation of having to meet it. It might not be impossible to hire a spy to steal for us plans of the British navy to blockade our coasts. That does not mean that it is ever going to be done.

lasts, to be sure only a millionth of trolled the new flood danger disa second, but that is long enough tricts, removing inhabitants to the for the modern scientist. He can safety of refugee camps. Large photograph the flash, and, by comstandard of comparison. The explosion of a tiny wire, an inch long and not much thicker than a hair, HERBERT HOOVER SEES can give us information of the state PICTURE OF DESOLATION of a giant sun quadrillions of miles

main ignorant of them. Why care?

THE cow might better ask these burg. questions. A flower is of less use is of use at all unless it is eatable. to a cow. If we have the same standard, the same conclusion folally consume. That is the criterion

of cows, and of cow men.

Curiously, some of this "useless" able, even by this super-cow standard. Some of the most promising prospects of new mechanical forces ome from investigations of matter in conditions common in the sun and stars, but nowhere reproduced The pure "theoretical" knowledge of the nature of matter derived from these studies has as a by-product such things already as iana on flood relief measures. radio and its relatives. Its next consequences may be an engine which will make power almost inand to wear, and to carry us about or save us trouble. That will make

Is it, after all, also useful to know the heavens, which declared the glory of God, and the firmament which showeth His handiwork?

Woman Kills Four And Tries Suicide

FORT CITY, ONt., April 26 .-Crazed by poverty and inability to support her family, Mrs. Humma Thomas, 44 a widow, today killed her four children, ranging in age from 4 to 9, and attempted to take her own life.

A widow, penniless and depending upon charity for her living and bod for the children, Mrs Tt. mas some time this morning took a butcher knife and slashed the throats of her son and three daughters, Louis. 6; Anna, 9; Margaret, 7 and Helen, 4.

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Flood Waters Begin Sullen Retreat

Back to Homes in Eager-

CONGESTION RELIEVED

able welcome. Now our standards Believe Lowering of River Assurance of No Further Damage in Upper Area

(By United Press)

EMPHIS, Tenn., April 26. The Mississippi river h started to retreat from th hundreds of square miles of terr tory in the northern valley er gulfed by floods last week.

Slightly lower stages were re ported today by government eng neers at Memphis and practical As yet the drop in the river

almost imperceptible, but it give ico is the statement that they in- assurance against further devasta cluded plans for the military invas- tion in the upper regions of the

Already scores of farmers at their families who fled before the onrush of the waters in Kentuc and Tennessee are moving back their anxiety to repair their proj erty and get crops planted quickly as possible, advices to r

Improved conditions were report enough to send them to the Mexican ed from all of the refugee cam embassy. That there are such docu- in northern flood territory, when congestion is being relieved by the

undated by the rise of the river to the south of here. It is believed that the actual crest of the flood has now passed Vicksburg.

South of Natchez, the river is rising at an alarming rate, according to reports to engineers working

numbers were taken to towns paring its spectrum with that of south of Vicksburg that are safely session, is pinning its only hopes photographs of the stars, have a out of the area threatened with in- of breaking the monotony of the

way.

What is the "use" of it all, We STEAMER CHISCA, ENROUTE riving several weeks ahead of time, can do nothing with either the wire of desolation and de-or the distant sun. There will be struction passed before Herbert sprawled in their chairs, are lulled as much to eat and to wear whether Hoover, secretary of commerce, into drowsiness by the droning of we know about these things or re- and his flood relief mission today, as the steamer Chisca moved down the Mississippi river toward Vicks-

region of greatest destruction to- is dispensed with.

muddy flood.

houses and barns were visible over | The matter of increasing supercountless acres of flood swept land. for judges' salaries has been held tained under duress. The secretary of commerce and his party will arrive in Vicksburg this afternoon, where he will confer with officials of the states of Mississippi, Arkansas and Louis-

which will make power almost in-finitesimally cheap. Then we can use it to make more things to eat

LOS ANGELES, April 26.— A lone bandit, who held up and robbed A. Jeddis, a diamond broker, of San Francisco, of gems valued at \$50,00, had made good his escape today and po-lice admittedly were without a

Jeddis and Thomas Virgin were knocked unconscious by the bandit, who staged the

the bandit, who staged the robbery late yesterday afternoon in a downtown office building.

Jeddis, with the diamonds in two wallets had just left the offices of George Schenck, diamond dealer, when the bandit appeared on a stairway and struck the importer down.

Residents of the southern half of Orange county opened their hearts and purses this morning and contributed a total of \$374 toward relief of the 100,000 persons who are homeless and without means in flood stricken area of the lower Mississippi valley.

The response is in answer to the plea of the Red Cross. The southern half of Orange county has been given a quota of \$1100 to raise and officers of the local chapter of the Red Cross say it will be raised and to that end a meeting is being held this afternoon.

Immediate relief is necessary. With thousands homeless and suffering already prevalent, pestilence is just in the offing and if financial relief is to be of any benefit it must be dispatched at once. President Coolidge has appealed to the more fortunate of America to come to the aid of those in distress. The Red Cross is asking Scores of Farmers Moving for \$5,000,000. This is to be used to provide 1000, Mississippi. for \$5,000,000. This is to be used to provide food, clothing and shelter

The hospitality committee of the Ebell club served tea yesterday afternoon, following the meeting of the club. The tea was free, but ness to Do New Planting those partaking were told of terrible conditions in the south and asked to contribute what they could. The saucers on the tables yielded \$40 when they were taken up. Mrs. B. H. Sharpless contributed \$10 more, making a total of \$50, which was sent to The Register this morning. Other contributions ranging from \$1 to \$100 were received and the

total at 11 o'clock this morning was \$374.

Donations may be left with The Register, Mrs. Carrie Leebrick, secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, in the courthouse, Harry L. Hanson, in the First National bank, W. S. Lienberger, secretary of the Tustin Chamber of Commerce, in the First National bank in Tustin, and Mrs. C. C. Violett, Garden Grove.

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Fight Over Water Problem on May Break Monotony

Of Final Week

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—The MIS. S in the final week of its 1927 last week upon a potential water fight.

ABOARD THE GOVERNMENT the capitol. Summer weather, arthe reading clerk.

standard, the same conclusion follows. We can use more things, but the definition of usefulness remains the same. It is whatever we can the same. It is whatever we can the same, it is whatever we can the same, it is whatever we can the same at, or wear, or otherwise person-

up by order of the administration, until some necessary alterations can be made. As the state. through the Reindollar bill is comcontribute to these salaries in each county, the governor wants to be certain the increases are adequate and necessary before they are given final adoption.

One of the important water measures, the bill by Assemblyman H. E. Dillinger, of Placerville, which reserves to each county 15 per cent of all water originating in that county, was given final adoption by the upper house yesterday and is now before the governor for

On the assembly side, the outstanding measures are the Breed gasoline tax increase and highway und allocation measures. These are administration bills and, it is expected, will be adopted with lite opposition. proposal by Senator J. J.

Crowley, of San Francisco, to regulate beauty parlors and hair-dressers, was adopted by the asmbly and sent to the governor. P. C. L. GAME POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—To-day's Hollywood-San Francisco

game was postponed because of non-arrival of the Hollywood club

from the north.

Lethargy has descended upon George M'Laughlin Outlines Asserted Admission of Brutal Killing

(By United Press)

April 26. - Mrs. Ruth Snyder, rapid and complete has been the Most of them would rather so badly shaken but fighting to keep growth of these organizations is murder" of her husband, by her ashome, but they must carry on un- her composure, sat in court today exemplified by the United Press. Hoover, who was sent by Presi- til the routine business, such as and hear George V. McLaughlin, which is now celebrating its twenot a cow than a tuft of grass, and a dent Coolidge to make a survey of nasture than a landscape. Nothing flood damage for the federal govcreases and other routine matters cuse her of the murder of her husband.

information turns out to be utiliz- it plowed its way through the senate looked forward to at least and how the art editor was murone good battle of words before dered in his bed at night. Both Press associations on the annihave since repudiated their conversary. have since repudiated their con- versary. fessions, saying they were ob-

encountered in the house.

her husband was dead. McLaughlin said that after mid-

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Political Observers Regard Address at United Press Banquet Very Important

TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Coolidge Pleads for Fair American Press; Scores Criticism of Newspapers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The complete text of the address delivered by Pres-Ident Coolidge, last night, at the anniversary banquet of the United Press associations, may be found on page 6 of The Register.

(By United Press) TEW YORK, April 26 .- President Coolidge's speech at the 20th anniversary dinner of the .00 United Press associations here .00 last night, in which he defended his administration's policy abroad .00 and presented his view of condi-.00 tions in Mexico, Nicaragua and .00 China, was regarded by political .00 observers today as one of his most important and far reaching pro-

nouncements of recent months. The president, addressing an au-00 dience of 1000, made up in large part of newspaper executives from coast to coast, pleaded for a fair American press and criticized .00 newspapers which he said attempt .00 to inflame opinion against foreign nations and also those which unjustly criticize the administration for defending American lives and

property in foreign lands. The president, Mrs. Coolidge nd their party arrived in New York at 6 p. m., went at once to the Hotel Biltmore, where the banquet was held, and left New York Washington at 11:25 p. m.

Addrests Is Broadcast an international gathering, as his ed a delay in her arraignment on night between Pukow, on the north speech was broadcast over two felony charges in connection with were held in London, Honolulu and for the slain actor.

in South America.

of news," he said, "have long conducted a half hour late. "The gathering and distribution ceased to be a local and individual occupation. They have become swelled to a throng as Miss Mack- ago by Chinese bandits, was re-explorers so far. identified with great organizations, having their representatives in all parts of the country and their pub- ver, entered the establishment and lications in every important cen- the services began. ter. This service could only be performed by mutual exchange of LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., the most inclusive nature. How ony counts charging her with conwide over North and South America and become an instrument of

A vast expanse of water, many manding water reparations from Henry Judd Gray, on trial with both in America and abroad. Many miles wide in some places, spread Los Angeles to the farmers of her, told him of their illicit love, newspapers in widely separated out on both sides of the Chisca as Owens valley, before the house, the their plan to get rid of Snyder parts of the world also took octhe farmers of her, told him of their illicit love, newspapers in widely separated casion to congratulate the United

> Sees Amicable Adjustment After pointing out the difficulty McLaughlin told how he had of arbitrating with Mexico a dispersonally gone to the Snyder pute in which both sides felt basic home, the day of the murder, to principles, not subject to debate, investigate. He had found Mrs. were at stake, Mr. Coolidge said Miss Mackaye again was reported mitted to a definite amount it must Snyder in bed. She told him a Mexican Ambasador Tellez had story of coming home from the recently assured him that Mexico following the departure of Mrs. party of the night before and be- does not desire to confiscate Cedarbloom. ing attacked by a "rough man" she American property through her alien land and oil laws. He ex-"She cried a few tears," Mc- pressed confidence that an amic-Laughlin said, when he told her able adjustment could be reached. He explained the need of protecting lives and property in Nica-

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TO INVESTIGATE FIRE WHICH DESTROYED VESSEL'S CARGO

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 26. -An investigation will be opened here today into a fire aboard the S. S. Sagadahok, damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by a to the extent of \$100,000 by a blaze, which started a week ago and was smouldering in the hatches when the freighter docked here last night.

All fire apparatus in Los Angeles harber was called out to fight the fire, which destroyed

a general cargo of furniture. varnish, veneer and musical instruments in the hatches. A call was sent out from the Sagadahok, a 6223-ton freighter of the Argonaut line, last Tuesday and two destroyers from

San Diego answered the call 1500 miles south of this port. It was thought to have been extinguished, but when the ship docked again burst into

TO PARIS HOP DIE IN CRASH



Lt. Com. Noel Davis and Lt. Stanton W. Wooster, navy aviators, who were killed this morning when the giant biplane, the "American "American Legion," with which Legion," in which they shortly were to have attempted a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, crashed into the edge of a marsh near Messick, Va. The biplane, also shown above, was demolished.

One of Men Injured by Bul-

let from Kiangyin Fort

Expected to Die

(By United Press)

THANGHAI, April 26 .- Two per-

of the air service aboard.

Tribute Will Be

of the report.

tic type of hero.

picture world.

success that came to the motion

TO BE PROSECUTED

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April

26.—Preparations were being made today by Ray Bailey, dis-

trict attorney of Kern county, to prosecute W. C. Allen for

the murder of J. H. Cox, at

Allen, who claims she mar-

ried Allen twice and Cox once,

was questioned again about the

shooting, which she witnessed.

he was walking along a street

at Taft Heights. Investigating

officers charge that Allen,

driving an automobile, in which

Mrs. Allen was a passenger, opened fire upon the man with

a revolver and shot him down.

Cox was shot four times as

At the same time, Mrs. W. C.

Taft Heights near here.

phia..)

fatally injured. Widow of Actor Is Granted Delay in Arraignment On Felony Counts

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, April 26—Grantwas exchanged yesterday and last
was exchanged yesterday and last
Davis, 36, was a native hook-ups in this country and by the alleged "bare knuckle murder" Pukow is held by northern Chinese tinguished war time countries. Anniversary dinners bed today to attend funeral services

Mr. Coolidge paid tribute to the united Press associations, whose growth, he said, was typical of which followed the fatal beating advantage of the said, was typical of which followed the fatal beating advantage of the said, was typical of which followed the fatal beating advantage of the said, was the second fatal accident in as many years in attempts to make the great 2400the tremendous expansion in the ministered her husband by Paul gathering and distribution of news Kelly, appeared at the Hollywood arrived here today from Manila mishaps to planes and aviators Mortuary, in which services were

A motley room-full of spectators

The stage star is scheduled to be cealing the alleged "bare knuckle serted sweetheart, Paul Kelly.

Indictments In 2 Counts The indictments voted by county grand jury against Miss Mackaye and Dr. Walter Sullivan, Hollywood physician, were in two counts. They were as follows: 1. Being accessories after the act,

in that they had knowledge of the crime and concealed it from proper 2. Compounding a felony by accepting \$500 from Kelly after they

knew of the crime and using the money to conceal it. Mrs. A. R. Cedarbloom, of Forest Hills, N. Y., mother of the slain actor, arrived here and visited Miss

Mackaye. Mrs. Cedarbloom refused to discuss the nature of their conference, other than to say that it had been in regard to funeral arrangements on the verge of a complete collapse

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poned, threatening weather.

Boston at Philadelphia, no game

Commander Noel Davis and Lieutenant S. H. Wooster Trial Spin Victims

MACHINE DEMOLISHED

Craft Dives Into Edge of Marsh Several Minutes After Soaring Into Air

(By United Press) TORFOLK, Va., April 26.-Lt. Com. Noel Davis and Lt. Stanton H. Wooster were killed today when the giant biplane, the they were shortly to attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, crashed into the edge of

a marsh near Messick, Va., one mile from Langley field. The plane had just taken from Langley field with a 13,000 pound load, on what was planned as its final test flight. It went into a nose dive and crashing into five inches of water buried itself in the mud. Commander Davis and Lieutenant Wooster received injuries which caused their immediate deaths. Little information in regard to the assident was

being released at Langley field. The "American Legion" plane is a total loss, it is said. The biplane was a triple motored Keystone Pathfinder. It was equipped with a number of 1500-gallon gasoline tanks and was reputed to sons aboard the U. S. S. Pen- have greater speed than the averguin lay wounded today after age plane of its size.

Entered In Paris Hop Chinese had fired on the vessel Lieutenant Commander Davis from the Kiangyin forts. One of was one of the two official entries the men was believed to have been for the \$25,000 Raymond Orteig New York-to-Paris flight prize. Other aviators have been prepar-The Kiangyin forts loosed rifle, ing for the flight, but only Davis machine gun and artillery fire and Charles Lindbergh, airmail yesterday against the American pilot, had satisfied the 60-day envessel, which replied to the attack try notice requirement, according to National Aeronautical associa-

Severe artillery bombardment tion announcement today. bank of the Yangtze river, and Lake City and a resident of Wash-Nanking, on the opposite shore. ington. He held medals for disshort wave length abroad, where simultaneous United Press banquets were being held in many Dorothy Mackaye, arose from a sick the moderate Nationalist leader, cut, was to have accompanied him Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek. Five as mechanician and alternate pilot Nationalist gunboats participated on the flight, which they hoped or the slain actor.

in the shelling of Pukow. Both to start from New York about cities were without lights through. May 1.

The U. S. transport Gold Star mile hop and one of many minor with 12 airplanes and 75 members seeking to complete this journeyenough to give the attempt a Miss Mary I. Craig, American "jinx" reputation, which, howmissionary, captured several days ever, has daunted none of the air

ported today to have been released. Capt. Renc Fonck. French ace. The report came from Yunanfu. met disaster in taking off from There were no details of the re- Long Island a year ago, when his lease nor was there confirmation giant plane exploded and burned to death two of the party, Fonck 'Miss Craig is from Philadel- escaped.

Com. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., north pole flyer, crashed his Fokker plane a week ago Saturday near New York, while A. H. G. Fokker, the craft's designed, was Paid to Williams at the controls. The plane was damaged and a delay of two or three weeks and possibly an in-HOLLYWOOD, April 26 .- In the definite postponement was seen Little Church of the Flowers, for this attempt.

where hundreds of screen stars Maj. C. J. Brown, army air and friends will pay tribute at his corps, witness of the accident tobler, services will be held Friday day, sent the following account to for Earle Williams, pioneer screen the war department: "The 'American Legion' was tak-

star and idol of a score of years ing off for a full load test and it Williams, who died yesterday took off on the long runway at following an attack of bronchial Langley field to the north. pneumonia, came into popularity on Rose Only 20 Feet the screen as the dashing roman-

"It ran along the ground for a long distance and finally got into He began his care with the old the air, but apparently did not Vitagraph company and played rise more than about 20 feet from eading roles in the once popular the ground and, apparently figur-'thriller" serials. Later he grad- ing that they would not be able to uated into society dramas and rose clear the trees, made a right-hand to popularity on the crest of the turn to the east.

"The turn being nearly completed, the plane sank and crashed into the marsh on the north side of Back river. The left wing of the plane was completely demolished and the fuselage was buried in the mud up to the pilot's cock-

The official message of navy and war departments announcing the deaths said:

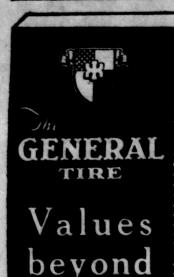
"The chief of air corps reports that the American Legion's trans-Atlantic airplane of Com. Noel Davis, naval reserve, crashed about s o'clock this morning in the shallow water near Messick, Va., a few miles northeast of Langley

"Com. Noel Davis and Lt. Stanton Hall Wooster, naval air corps, (the latter on duty in the bureau of aeronautics, navy department) who were in the ship at the time, were both killed.

field.

"The crash, which resulted from forced landing, is reported have almost completely destroyed "The 'American Legion' was





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ragua, which he declared to be the function of U. S. marines in that country, and emphasized the moral responsibility of the United States oward the governments of Central American nations.

In China, American forces are levoted solely to protecting Amer-"The recent period has brought merica into a new position in the world." the president continued. We shall have to bear the inevitable criticisms and try to dis-charge the inevitable obligations which arise from this condition." Not Spirit of America

Military aggrandizement, he said. s "not the spirit of the American

"In our international intercourse we must hold ourselves up to high standards of justice and equity." Mr. Coolidge continued. "We should be slow to take offense and quick to grant redress. Our atti-tude toward all nations is one of friendship and good will. Toward those who are yet struggling to improve the conditions of their prople and to achieve a larger liberty t is especially one of fcrebear-

"The policy that our nation is trying to promote throughout the world is one of peace and good will bas. I on a better understanding through justice and fair dealing."

HAILED AS OUTSTANDING DECLARATION ON POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Presi dent Coolidge's speech at the United Press dinner in New York was hailed here in most quarters today as an outstanding declaration on foreign policy, characterized by its ptimistic and conciliatory tone. The president's statement on Mexico and China was generally

interpreted as a denial of charges of American imperialism. It was considered significant that, despite the administration's grave concern over alleged challenge to American rights in Mexico and

The president indicated he had whirlwind engines of 200 horseaccepted the Mexican ambassador's power each." recent pledge that Mexico will not confiscate American property with- BOARD OF INQUIRY out compensation. While expres- TO MAKE INVESTIGATION sing doubt that either government

probable through negotiation. President and Mrs. Coolidge, with navy announced today. their special party, which attended the 20th anniversary dinner of

went immediately to the temporary White House in Dupont Circle. The president retired early last

night in New York before the train left at 1 a. m. The trip was uneventful.

Pola Negri Finds Her Greatest Love

CHERBOURG, France, April 26. -Fola Negri loved her first hus-band, Count Domski, she adored Rudolph Valentino and she was very fond of Charlie Chaplin, but now has Pola found her greatest love.

She said so herself today in an exclusive interview with the United the Cunard liner Aquitania. Prince Serge Mdivani, a Georgian,

story. He approved it in all re- would be started until it is delemocratic sort of fellow, who was after he and Pola are married in May to be plain Mister Mdivani and to sell oil.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Northeast section of the First Presbyterian Aid society will meet Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nora Melvin. The program on Legislation will be con-ducted by Mrs. Sarah Matthews.

by two public health nurses, Miss Helen Woodworth and Miss Margaret Kuehl. A food sale will be conducted by the mothers of lower grades, and the mothers of upper grades will be the patrons. The meeting is to close promptly at 4

Ebell's Fourth Household Economics section members will entertain their husbands Thursday night, April 28, 8 o'clock, at a card party to be held at the clubhouse. Those unable to be present are requested to phone Mrs. Charles Mitchell at 934.

University Study section mem-bers of Ebell society will meet in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon

Ebell's Business Law section will

VIVA GOOD LOOKS!



This lady has a claim on a scattered handful of places on the map, but so long as she smiles no one is apt to bring up geographical prejudices against her. For stage use as a tango dancer she is called Mile. d'Argentina. But she was born in Madrid, appears now in Paris, has been a trooper all over Europo, and has designs upon America.

NAVY FLYERS ARE

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China, there was no threat or belligerent warning in the presi-It is equipped with three Wright day.

WASHINGTON, April 26-Lt. Com. Noel Davis and Lt. Stanton arbitrable, Mr. Coolidge was con- Hall Wooster, navy aviators, were vinced "amicable adjustment" was killed at Langley field, Va., in a forced landing in the water, the

They crashed at 8:30 a. m. today, while cruising in the plane the United Press associations, re-turned here at 7:30 a. m. today and tempt a trans-Atlantic New York-

to-Paris mon-stop flight soon. The bodies were recovered and are being taken to the Hampton Roads naval hospital.

A board of inquiry was appointed at once by Norfolk naval authorities and will commence an investigation of the accident immediately, according to the iofficial message received here.

Begin Lid Clamp Under Radio Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26-The federal radio commission today notified breadcasting stations Press upon her arrival here aboard cease operation or make application for a permit.

was with Pola when she told the that no immediate prosecution tion. spects and described himself as a termined whether or not the unlicensed stations had made applicoming back to the United States cation. He said that when the final temporary setup is accomplished about 675 stations out of the original 733 will be in operation.

Thomas Meighan Home for 'Keeps'

HOLLYWOOD, April 26-Thomin that district, are urged to be returned to Hollywood today, to make his home here permanently. automobile.

Meighan was the last of a group The mac

Ebell's Third Household Eco- of Paramount stars to come west omics section will be entertained from New York, following the new Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon at policy of Famous Players-Lasky the home of Mrs. W. W. Crosier, to center all production on the Newport. Each member is requested to bring her own table by his wife.

L. A. Autoist To Enter Jail Here

Frank J. Bell, 4450 Honduras Lincoln P.-T. A. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school kindergarten. After election of officers, a program will be given the constant of the constant

Justice Kenneth Morrison sen tenced Bell to jail when he came

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS GENEVA, April 26-The League

With the opening of diamond mines in South Africa in 1867, gems were brought to America. Since that time the same diamonds have

increased in value five times. At least \$8,000,000 is spent annually by the railroads for whistle operation, it is estimated. This means that that amount of fuel is used in generating steam to blow the whistles.

Homer could recite the Odyssey and the Blad from memory,

proper amount of fervor in shout- trict. The 1920 figures were 1123 ing "Hallelujah!", became a topic as compared with a total of 4180

It supplanted, for a time, "bobbed" hair, band leaders, radio announcers, court demurrers and The next year showed 30 per cent. sundry other subjects, of interest to followers of the Four Square gospel.

Aimee Semple McPherson, titian haired evangelist, emphatically reports, however, that Gladwyn M. Nichols, her deposed band leader and radio announcer, had been dismissed because he failed to show spirit in expression

of faith. "I never paid any attention to whether he was shouting 'Praise the Lord,' 'Hallelujah,' or 'Amen'," Mrs. McPherson declared. fact I never observed that Mr. Nichols lacked fervidness in his conduct at services."

LOS ANGELES, April 26-Better doctors and less of them.

it "roars like thunder."

Printer Is Killed When Hit By Car

EL CENTRO, April 26 .- A coroner's inquest will be held late to-day over the body of A. B. Coates. W. E. Watkins, 702 Bush street, as Meighan, after an absence of 49, Ing.ewood printer, killed last All women of the church who are more than two and a half years, night when crushed against the pillar of a sidewalk arcade by an

The machine driven by Cornelius Reed, volunteer fireman, was turned quekly at an intersection lo avoid a collision with the car driven by another fireman, Charles Ferguson. Reed's car went out of control, crushing Coates upon the pillar. Passersby removed Coates to a local bospital where he died ten minutes later.

Court Notes

job and they lost their home and into court today, two months late.

Bell was arrested on the state highway and charged with speed-iff, is represented by Attorneys ing 51 miles an hour.

car, she charged in a divorce complaint just filed in superior court.

Mrs. Cecelia McPherson, as plaintiff, is represented by Attorneys McFadden and Holden, of Anaheim. She asks custody of her young son and \$50 per month ali-

> Cruelty Charged Charging cruelty, Mrs. Elsie E Beughley, of Santa Ana, has brought suit in superior court for divorce from Clinton E. Bueghley. He attended dances while she was He attended dances while she was ill, and failed to provide adequate support, because he refused to work, she declared. The couple married at Emmetsburg, Iowa, in 1920, and separated a week ago. They have two daughters. Attorney Charles D. Swanner represents the plaintiff.

More than half the tobacco smoked in Canada in grown in that coun try. Twenty-eight thousand acres of farm land there are producing 30, 000,000 pounds a year,

IN SNYDER MURDER

(Continued from Page 1) night on the same day, Mrs. Sny-der sent word that she wanted to talk with him again.

talk with him again.

"I held in my hand, as she came up ,a slip of paper bearing the name and address of Gray," Mc-Laughlin continued.

"I read it off.

"Mrs. Snyder had been crying. Now she looked up and said," That's the party. Has he confessed?"

"She said she had talked over

"She said she had talked over her marital troubles with Gray and that they had decided to get rid of her husband."

The night before the murder, McLaughlin testified, Mrs. Snyder

stole out to meet Gray while her husband was asleep. McLaughlin

continued: "Gray said, 'Why not now,' Mrs. Snyder told me, and started to-ward Snyder's bedroom." McLaughlin then quoted Mrs. Snyder as having said "If you go

Our Neighbors

'll go with you."

RIVERSIDE-Riverside will have the largest and most expensive theater in the citrus belt and one of the finest in all California when a \$400,000 structure to be erected by R. C. Hunt, manager of the Rubidoux theater, and the Universal Chain Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., is opened in October. Construction is to start in May. Location of the theater will be announced soon. It will be close in on Main street. Plans for the structure now are being drawn. The Universal Chain Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., is a subsidiary of the Universal Pictures corpora-tion, of which Carl Laemmle is president. Hunt will control half the interest and will be manager, with the Universal people holding

the other half interest.

GIRARD-According to a survey just completed, the three-mile Girard area today has a population 3.7 greater than was shown by the LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- The census of 1920 for the same disin the battle of Angeles temple to- today. The annual increase for three years following 1920 was 10 per cent. In 1923 the increase is shown to have been 15 per cent. The 12 months of 1925 were responsible for a 36 per cent in crease and 1926 topped the record with a gain of 51 per cent. The increase at Owensmouth during the seven-year period was from

> WESTMORELAND - Imperial valley's first ripe cantaloupe for the present season was being exhibited here today by Judge F. T. Cook on the Coarts's ranch near this city. It will be several days before melons will ripen in sufficient quantity to start express shipments. The melon crop this season is estimated to be in excess of 37,000 acres, which is 20 per cent higher than that of any previous

699 to 3145.

SAN BERNARDINO - Preparaator car demands are seen in the number of cars now being re-ceived in the Santa Fe yards here during the psat few days. Traf-fic officials claim that the movement of valencia oranges will increase steadily during the next 10 This is the trend in the practice days and that the heavy shipping which are on the air without gov- of medicine, Dr. Stuart McGuire, will begin during the middle of ernment license that they must of Richmond, Va., told 4000 physi- the coming month. With the precians and surgeons here today at vailing ideal weather, extensive the fifty-sixth annual convention picking will be done at most or-Commission H. A. Bellows said of the California Medical associa-ange groves and the packing house work will get under full operation Interest of the convention will before the close of May, it is prebe centered tonight in the demon- dicted. The daily shipment of orstration of an electrical amplyfying anges averages at least 100 cars stethoscope that increases the Santa Fe traffic officials assert, sound of the human heart so that The Union Pacific is reported to be hauling practically as many

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate
temperature. Probably foggy or
cloudy in the morning.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday but cloudy near the
coast; normal temperature; gentle
westerly winds.
Ban Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy,
unsettled and cool tonight and Wednesday. Gentle southwest winds.
San Joaquin Valley — Fair tonight
and Wednesday, not so warm, gentle
variable winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum, 83; minimum, 54.

Time and Tide

Tuesday, April 26 Low High

Marriage Licenses

Mateo Lujan, 20, Manuela Garcia, 18, Delhi.
John S. Reeves jr., 22, Moneta; Alma M. Stuart, 18, Long Beach.
Herman E. Rottman, 28, Rose A.
Lewis, 28, Long Beach.
Thomas J. Winans, 40, Rose A.
Hudson, 24, San Pedro.
Frank S. Gurzi, 23, Elizabeth Hill,
18, Wilmington.
Volorous H. Newcomb, 33, Maud M.
Newcomb, 39, Huntington Park.

Birth Notices

FATE-To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Fate, 121 West La Veta street, Orange, at home, April 17, 1927, a son. COCHEMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochems, 310 West Second street, on Monday, April 25, 1927, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
There can be no group action
on an heroic level to save the
world from ruining itself through
selfishness and selfseeking, so long
as the individuals comprising the
group are unheroic.

The greatest contribution that
it is possible for your life to make
is to add one more man to the list
of those who face burdens and
trials and heartaches with good
courage. A little leaven will ultimately leaven the whole lump.

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Public Schools Week meeting Tuesday, April 26th, 8 p. m., at High School Auditorium, Mu-sical and athletic num-Address by Rev.

> R. G. HEWITT, W. M., Santa Ana Lodge No. 241.
>
> OWEN MURRAY, W. M.,
>
> Silver Cord, No. 505.
>
> J. G. SUTHERLAND, W. M.,
>
> Jubilee, No. 604.

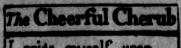


Tuesday, April 26th, 8 p. m., at the Santa Ana High School Auditorium. Silver Cord members and their fambles will join with the other Masenic bodies in the observance of Public Schools Week. Mr. Leon Whitsell speaker of the evening.

OWEN MURRAY, W. M.

Flower street was called to Los Angeles, Monday, to attend the function of the Irvine boulevard Sunday night. Montana was arrested by State Traffic Officer George Peterkin, on the Irvine boulevard Sunday night. He spent Sunday night in jail here, pending an arraignment.

FORE 'WET' EMPLOYES WASHINGTON, April 6.2 — Any employe of the Leviathan or any other shipping board vessel who



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Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Knights of Pythias—Will meet Wednesday evening, April 27, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. hall, Fifth

and Broadway. Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday night, April 25, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Tuetin Pythian Sisters—Will hold an altruistic tea Wednesday afternoon, April 27, 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Al-

Woman's Benefit association
—Will hold a public tea Wednesday, April 27, 2 o'clock, 822
South Broadway.

Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Will meet Thursday afternoon, April 28, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Members and comrades having birthdays during this month are requested to be present.

Fraternal Brotherhood—Will hold a "tacky" party and box social Friday night, April 29, El Camino hall.

Pythian Sisters-Will meet Tuesday night, April 26, 8 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Santa Ana parior, Native Daughters of the Golden West —Will entertain the Native Sons with a pot luck dinner Wednesday night, April 27, 6:30 o'clock, Getty hall. Each daughter is requested to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Martha Washington Sewing club-Will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 27, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mae Foster, 514 West Fourth street.

Local Briefs

A total of \$945 was distributed CULROSS—At Costa Mesa, April 25, Mrs. Emma D. Culross, aged 73 years, wife of W. G. Culross of Costa Mesa and mother of W. B. Culross of Chandle and a troop of the California National guards at the meeting last night. Fifty-five men received their quarterly checks ranging from the Mark B. Shaw company chapel at San Bernardino, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment at Colton. wages for each weekly drill night.

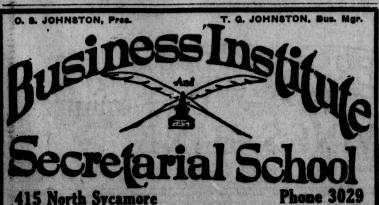
Mrs. Anna L. Meyer, aged 46 years, wife of Otto H. Meyer of 503 Eastside avenue. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home Friday at 2 p. m., Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating. Cremation following. theater and refreshments will be

editor and publisher of the News-R. E. Thomas, San Juan Capistrano; J. T. Madden, San Diego; J. S. Skellie, C. B. Monroe, A. W. Amich and George Seeley, Los Angeles. underwriter.

> city will leave Thursday for Chi-Dr. Harvey A. Stryker of this cago. Illinois, to attend the annual convention of the American of Orthodontists which will be in session for four days at of the work, the Los Alamitos fur Stryker will contribute a clinic showing models of several cases from private practice and the appliances used in their treatment.

instead of the civic auditorium as provements made and will take be flung far across space. of Scottish Rite Bodies in Educational Work. All Masons urged to
be present. Public cordially invited. first announced. Other details of possession about the first of May. Langley, remain unchanged, and Gains Freedom picnickers, and an afternoon address by John Steven McGroarty author of various books on California history and the missions,

Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, 1119 South Silver Cord Lodge No. Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, 1119 South next Monday to answer to a charge 505, F. & A. M. Special Flower street was called to Los of driving an automobile while in-



The Pacific Electric railway company today started presenting its defense to a \$26,083 damage suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richards, of Santa Ana, on account of the death of their son, Glen, 19, one of three young people killed in a crossing wreck on West Seventeenth treet, Santa Ana, May 7, 1925.

Attorneys Sharpless Walker and James L. Davis, representing the plaintiffs, rested their case shortly before noon today. Defense Attor-neys Eugene Morris and Stanley Reinhaus moved for a non-suit, but Judge H. G. Ames refused to grant it. The defense then started its case,

after a short recess.

Testimony offered by the plaintiffs yesterday and today was intended to show that at the time a car driven by young Richards was struck by an electric car at the crossing, there was no light, bell or other warning signal at the crossing, and that no whistle was sounded by the car at any point within 1000 feet of the crossing. It was tes-tified that the Richards car was traveling at a rate between 25 and to miles per hour and that its speed did not diminish at the crossing, showing that the occupants were unaware that a railroad was there; ilso that the electric car was traveling at a rate of 40 or 45 miles per hour and did not slacken speed.

Warm argument arose today when plaintiff's counsel called Mrs. H. H. Lewis, a resident of the locality, to the witness stand to testify that, from numerous tests she had observed, the lights of a car standing on the incline on one side of the track would blind the driver of a car approaching from the other side because the light rays would be thrown into the air instead of being projected along the ground. The attempt brought an objection from defense counsel and the evidence was rejected by the court, but not until Walker had explained to the court and, incidentally to the listening jury his purpose of showing that Richards, as driver of the automobile, could not see the railroad track, the cross-arm that stood by a waiting car on the other side of the tracks, or the lights of the approaching electric car, and was therefore not guilty of contributory negligence for failing to stop at the crossing. Any showing of contribuory negligence, it was stated, would

Delinquent Tax Total Will Be 'Same As Usual'

prevent an award of damages.

this afternoon, it was announced.

Although no exact estimate car be made at this time, the delinquent tax list for 1926-27 "will be a flowing current through the of about customary size," accord- telephone wires or through the the Business Institute, 415 North

Alamitos Producers and Marketers and its promoters are confident speed. that they will be able to show a very marked benefit to the rabbit and poultry industry. The organ-ization is intended to be co-operathe line of marketing direct from producer to consumer.

Two firms are actively in charge and Poultry Farm and the Rees Fur farm. Equipment is on the ground and operations are slated to start today. The plant is locat-

ed at 574 Green street. meeting place will be Bixby Park Arnfield is having extensive im-

After Bail Given

Bail of \$250 was made by J. and of the Mission play at San Montana, Los Angeles, in Justice Gabriel.

Kenneth Morrison's court late yesterday for his appearance here next Monday to answer to a charge

employe of the Leviathan or any other shipping board vessel who is directly or indirectly responsible for the transportation or concealment of liquor aboard will be fired. The warning comes from President Dalton of the Mehchant Fleet

Stratton had never recovered, back and forth, back and forth, small screen. His 83 years, the greater part to deceive the human eye. spent as a lawyer and judge of in fact, the picture on the screen receiving apparatus is difficult. Enormous amplification of the with honor and the added blessings electricity magic brush 18 times transmitting impulses is necessary. of a wife and three daughters all a second. To the human eye it is of whom survive. Interment was there continuously. made in Forest Lawn Memorial The television mechanism is of devote money and time without Park, from the Little Church of limited performance so far. The limit to expanding the scope of its the Flowers.

LIMITS OF VISION REMOVED NOW BY ELECTRIC EYESIGHT



Television in action is pictured here. Herbert Hoover sat in Washington talking over a telephone (inset.) President Walter S. Gifford, of the A. T. & T., listened to him in New York—and saw him as he spoke. Television brought right into the little box in front of Gifforda moving picture of him, that is. Dr. Herbert E. Ives, television en-

Television Brought to Preliminary Perfection By Scientists

NEW YORK, April 26.-Human oceans and continents-that is television, brought by American east. Telephone and Telegraph company scientists to what might be called preliminary perfection."

How far the electrical extension mechanism just placed in actual east. operation here, no one yet knows. At one end of the line between two given points, "electric eyes" front of them-still or in motion. trip. At the other end, what these The case might reach the jury late "electric eyes" see is reproduced in miniature on a small screen notion pictures in a theater.

> duction are continuous. Current of "Electrons" can be used as the means of trans-

Both the seeing and the repro-

Billions of "electrons"-infini- rado, on the return trip. tesimal units of electric life-form

repeating the process-all at dizzy

A film of potassium inside the Conn., Monday morning. the beams strike the picture-sub- First street. ject. It records constantly the changing reflections. Thus its

function as an eye is performed. Electric Impulses Set Up The recording consists of setting the long journey alone. up electric impulses of varying strength. These impulse variations number 20,000 to the second.

wires or to the radio antenna to uing their trip.

At the receiving station, the Judge Edward Smithwick of 1208 instant by the strength of the gether many years ago. impulses it is receiving. Another perforated disc, revolv-

ing at exactly the same speed as Los Angeles spent the week-end across a glass screen 2 by 2 1-2 the Los Angeles Herald. inches in size-moving from top to bottom and also, in tiny jumps, from side to side, and repeating.

Eighteen times a second the "electric eyes" of the sending sta-tion "see" all of the subject in ing freight and passenger agent,

Reception Synchronized The synchronized receiving apheadquarters in Los Angeles. paratus reproduces at identically the same speed.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. P. R. Tappan, wife of a stove manufacturer of Mansfield, O., her daughter, Marion, and Miss eyesight's range lifted electrically Jeanette Hedges, who have been to 200 miles—to 2000 miles—across wintering at St. Ann's Inn, departed today for their home in the

Mrs. J. H. Bradley, a prominent clubwoman of LaPorte, Ind., who has been spending the winter at of eyesight will go by means of the St. Ann's Inn, left today for the

Mrs. Frank Seidel and her sister, Miss Jo Daguerre, went to see persons and things placed in Hollywood today on a business

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Qually of 919 West Fourth street left yesterday much as a movie film reproduces via Santa Fe for Cresco, Iowa, to attend the funeral of a relative. Mrs. C. S. Crookshank of Lemon

Either telephone wires or radio California Limited for her old leg by a dog, near her home late home in Osage, Iowa, and for a yesterday, according to a report Miss Lucile Bales, a student of ordered it tied up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manwaring left for their home at New Haven, photo-electric cells is sensitive to here they have been guests of Mr. every change in the shading when and Mrs. J. W. Norton of West

> Dr. L. M. Hammond left Sunday for a Honolulu trip. Dr. Hammond is 85 years of age and is making fact that during previous years it

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crockett of Santa Fe, N. M., who are making der to avoid this confusior if any-The current from the cells-a a trip to Salt Lake City and have one is uncertain as to whether continuous picture dissolved into been visiting their relatives, Mrs. an electric flow-is led from the Hortense Didier and Mr. and Mrs. please call Phone No. 1136 and a plan to attend the Blue and Gray the Golden West Fur farms, as reunion in Long Beach next Mon-their demonstration of the property formerly occupied by the Golden West Fur farms, as day, have been informed the property formerly occupied by the Golden West Fur farms, as are amplified into powerful ones. Redondo Beach, where their demonstration of their demonstration of the property formerly occupied by the graph of the graph occupied by the graph photo-electric cells, or "eyes," to C. C. Taylor of 628 Garfield street, city inspector will be sent to inday, have been informed that the their demonstration plant. Mrs. Then they go to the telephone visit other relatives before contin-

> sending process isr eversed. The North Sycamore street is enjoying electrical impulses are fed into a a visit from his friend John Fleur 'neon" tube, which glows with of Huntington Beach. Judge reddish hue. The brightness of its Smithwick and Mr. Fleur are pioglow is regulated from instant to neers and crossed the plains to-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell of

> the one in the sending station, at the home of the former's aunt, transforms the varying glow into Mrs. I. D. Annis, 605 Cypress avebeams or bands. These sweep nue. Mr. Cornell is employed on Mrs. B. W. Jerome has returned

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Television thus recreates its pic- William Brodhag of Los Angeles. E. R. Lisle, traveling passenger

front of them. The beams from of the Chicago, Burlington and the revolving disc cover the field Quincy Railroad Company, were of vision again and again at that visitors today in the offices of the Union Pacific Railway company of this city. Both officials have their

On the small receiving screen, successfully only a close-up subther is a slight flicker. But the ject. At the other end, reproduction is satisfactory only on a very

Synchronizing the sending and But it has been shown that television will work. Scientists will

Motorists driving in Los Angeles in excess of 28 miles an hour and motorists crossing intersections without observing the speed limit of 15 miles an hour will be arrested, according to an announcement by Chief of Police Davis of that city, in connection with reorganization of the motorcycle squad of the metropolis.

Announcing the substitution of 50 motorcycles by 20 automobiles, with officers working the cars in two shifts of eight hours each, the chief gave public warning that the motor officers had been given di-rect instruction to arrest every motorist driving in excess of 28 miles an hour. Pointing out that the established limit is eight miles above the legal speed, and that the driver exceeding the legal limit by eight miles an hour cannot help but know the fact, the chief declared "there will be no excuse" and that "every violator will be arrested when detected by an of-

"We are determined to pull down the speed in Los Angeles, and speed limits at intersections must be observed," commented the chief. Statistics reveal that in Sunday accidents in Los Angeles in the past five months 43 persons were killed outright, 25 others died later from injuries and that 148 persons were seriously injured. Strict enforcement of the new order is to be made in the hope of

reducing the number of accidents.

Roy White, prominent Huntington Beach oil man, was severely burned about the body when a gas tank at the Barneson and Macklin oil well, Huntington Beach, exploded, last night.

Fire under the tank had gone out and White attempted to light the burners. The explosion followed. He was taken to his home where his condition was said to be satisfactory today.

Police News

Heights was to leave today on the Garnsey street, was bitten on the visit with friends in Greeley, Colo- filed with the city police. Police reported the dog owned by M. J. Jones, 809 East Myrtle street, and

WEEDS

The City of Santa Ana will commence cutting weeds April 26th; if same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to the arrival of the city forces, the Street Department will cut the weeds without further notice.

Your attention is called to the has been necessary to reclean some lots where the weeds have only been partially cut by the owners. In orlots are properly cleaned,

C. L. JENKEN, Superintendent of Streets.

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to be the widow of the man who

W. G. Conklin, 35, Placentia, was

lodged in jail here today by Of-

John R. Pike, Santa Ana, was held to answer to the superior court following his preliminary ex-amination on a charge of con-tributing to the delinquency of a minor, in Justice Kenneth Morri-

The girl in the case, a juvenile,

was the principal witness. Mrs. Floyd Tibbetts also testified for the state. They told of staying at

Pike's apartment here on French street for several days.

Bail was fixed at \$1000 which
Pike was unable to make. He was

represented in court by Attorney Kennith Burns.

Orange county, last year.

on the subject, "What Is the Ben-efit of Knowledge."

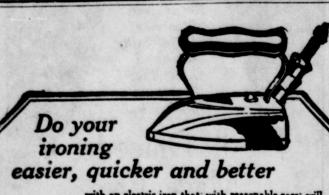
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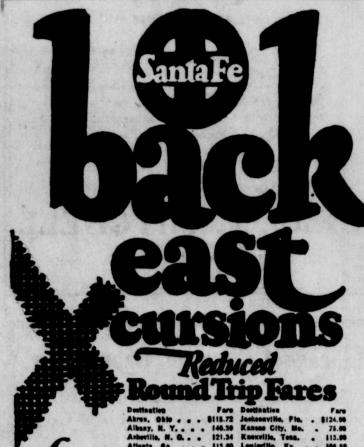
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With the stage set for tonight's first regular meeting of the Santa Ana board of education when the re-appointment of City Superintendent J. A. Cranston for another four-year term comes up for a vote the newly elected trustees, no declarations were forthcoming from the factions which, it is alleged, are circulating a petition seeking the removal of the city superintendent and Principal D. K. Hammond of the high school. It was rumored, however, that those behind the movement, are determined to present the petition before action is taken on Cranston's re-election.

At the same time it was reported that forces favorable to the retenion of Cranston and Hammond are lining up their strength for counter representations. Among these, inquiries revealed, are many parents of high school and junior college A number of messages, assuring

him of support and co-operation, were received this morning by Cranston. Some of his supporters offered to go before the board at tonight's meeting to give expres-sion to their feelings in the matter. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam These offers of personal support vere declined by Cranston who, while expressing appreciation, declared that he did not desire demonstrations in his favor and that the matter of his re-election was one for the trustees to dispose of without undue annoyance and em-

WESTMINSTER MAN IS HURT AT BEACH

A jolly pienie and fishing party son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, of Westminster, fell down an embankment while playing ball at Newport Beach and cut his right foot on a stone so badly that three stitches were taken inside of his ankle, where an artery was torn, and 12 or the outside.

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and children, Miss Ada Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Loren Whitcomb and M.

LAGUNA TO VOTE

citizens today informing them the necessity for the passage of the \$124,000 school bond electio tomorrow. The money will be used to purchase an acre of ground and construct a new school structure. The votes will be cast in the Chamber of Commerce building. The booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Court Notes

Seeks to Foreclose

Joseph Dismukes, of Santa Ana, has filed suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Huntington and Nellie H. Chatterton, to foreclose a \$4000 mortgage against local property. Attorney S. M. Davis represents the plaintiff.

Left \$5100 Estate

The late Mrs. Elizabeth H. Mills left an estate valued at \$5100, it left an estate valued at \$5100, it probate her will, filed in superior court by her son-in-law, T. A. Winbigler. The estate includes oil stock and residence property at 230 South Orange street, Orange Under the terms of the will, the property is equally divided between two daughters, Mrs. Cora Caldwell, of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Maud Winbigler, of Santa

Charges Trespassing

complaint charging Modesto Sandoval with trespassing upon Irvine ranch property was sworn to today at the district attorney's office by Robert Reid, caretaker of was burned to death in the forest the ranch.

Would Settle for \$250

Permission to settle an accident lodged in jail here today by Of-damage claim for \$250 on behalf ficer Buckles, on a drunk charge. of her. 3-year-old son was asked n a petition filed in superior court today by Clara B. Harris, of Full-erton. The boy, Clarence Harris, was injured when struck by an automobile July 11, 1926, in an ac-cident on North Spadra road Fullerton. The settlement was offer-ed by H. Danieley, owner of the automobile, it is stated.

Files Two Suits Lena K. Behrens has filed two suits in superior court to cancel

an oil lease on five acres of land near Huntington Beach and to minor, in Justice quiet title to the property. S. H. son's court today. Coogan and others are named defendants in the complaints.

Estate Valued at \$3500 Letters of administration over the estate of the late S. A. Sheeley, of Santa Ana, who died April 6,

of Santa Ana, who died April 6, were asked today by Alex Brownridge, Santa Ana banker, in a petition filed in superior court through Attorney Charles D. Swanner. The widow, Amanda Sheeley, and a daughter, Elizabeth Hapenney, both of Santa Ana, are heirs to the estate, which consists of Liberty bonds, valued at \$3500. The modern record for highest batting average is held by Rogers Hornsby, who batted .424 in 1925. Hugh Duffy, in 1894, batted .428 dur-



Howard Johnson, Olinda youth whose leg was broken in an accident that occurred while he was "hooking a ride" on an automobile driven by W. L. Campbell, was awarded \$1000 damages by Superior Judge E. J. Marks late yesterday.

Johnson and another lad had asked Campbell for a ride home from school. They can be a ride home asked Campbell for a ride home ren, of Long Beach. from school. They sat on the fenders, one on each side, the interior of the car being filled with tools.

J. A. Knapp is working for C. Murdy in Moneta.

A sermon on the new service The accident took place in front of pension fund was preached by the

The accident took place in front of Johnson's home, as the boy was about to get off the car.

Attorneys F. H. Jacobs, of Brea. and O. A. Jacobs and A. P. Nelson, of Santa Ana, represented Johnson in the case. Attorneys A. W. Rutan and George Moore, Los Angeles, were counsel for Campbell.

Sutton retained Attorney J. D. F. Jennings, Los Angeles. Hurwitz, and a pupil at the Fran-ces Willard junior high school, who won first prize in an essay Jennings, Los Angeles.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 26-A by the J. L. Edward family, telling of the death of Mr. Edward's mother, Mrs. Ellen Edward, of Whittier. She was found dead by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Edward, in her home.

Members of the local Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges enjoyed the Odd Fellows' picnic given Saturday at the county park. Mrs. Harry Mansperger won the prize A folly picnic and fishing party was turned into sorrow Sunday, was received by Company F Santa to the members of the word of the members of the National Guard troop, in the fat woman's race, and an Nelson was turned into sorrow was received by was rec group, Leslie Penhall, of Santa Ana, annual federal inspection, held re- Mrs. Robert Falcke, another Westcently, according to word received minster woman, tied in the first by Captain Donald L. Winans. The report was made to the head-Mansperger won. Mr. and Mrs. quarters of the ninth corps at San James L. Schieber and daughter, Francisco by Col. H. A. Hannigan, Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftis and children, Mrs. R. H. Arnett and children and Mrs. Mansperger were those who enjoyed the tory rating since their organization day's outing. Frank and Clifton in 1918, this is the first time the Loftis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftis, won \$3 each in a threelegged race.

George C. Abbott and H. H. 'very satisfactory" rating is with- Curtis were in Long Beach Friheld except for meritorious distinction, Captain Winans said. For tion of 25 new members took place C. Engel, and the injured man's that reason, he said, the results of in the modern Woodmen of Amerwife, Mrs. Leslie Penhall, of Santa the inspection this year was espe- ica lodge. They were also among the 250 members who witnessed The 160th infantry of the Cali-

fornia National guards in which tion ceremony in the hall. Santa Ana is classified is the Miss Juanita Montgomery and prize contingent of the state, it Mrs. Hazel Hurd, accompanied by was learned. All but six of the friends, John Ham, Jesse Ham, companies were given the "very Paul Whittaker and Miss Ada Ham of Huntington Beach, enjoyed Sunday in Laguna Beach, their

LAGUNA BEACH, April 26 - PAUL WEY SPEAKS first visit there since arriving in California.

Mrs. Mary H. Thomason is having serious trouble with an in-It has had to be lanced in severa places and is very painful. She is carrying on her work as second grade teacher in spite of it, using omer's viewpoint and getting the her left hand for all blackboard writing, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and Mr. salesmanship philosophy left by Dr. and Mrs. Francis enjoyed the Paul Ivey with the audience who Ramona pageant at Hemet Sunheard him speak at the meeting of day. Mr. and Mrs. Day's childthe two divisions of the Chamber ren, Shirley, Phyllis, John and of Commerce last night at St. Julia Ann spent the day in Coro-Ann's inn. Dr. Ivey was introduced na with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Day.

by Bruce Switzler. Following his Mrs. R. E. Larter's committee is speech, it was announced that Dr. in charge of the dinner to be Ivey would hold an institute on served Wednesday, when the salesmanship in Santa Ana in May. Happy Workers will hold their Georgia Bell Walton, accompanied April meeting in the church hall. by her sister, Marjorie Walton, at The society president, Mrs. Mabel the piano, and Ray Miles, tenor, accompanied by E. M. Sundquist at McCoy has asked for ideas in money-making for the society to the piano, gave a short musical be brought before the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, of Nevada, visited Friday afternoon in the R. E. Larter home. Adolph Kruse and his niece Miss Frieda Kruse, of El Monte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Knox here.

Clyde Day won honors Saturday afternoon in a test in bow and arrow markmanship in Santa Ana. Orel Hare, John Day, Robert Bould and William Turpin also went to the meet.

sister, Lupe Hernandez, 60, Mexi-can women, residing at Placentia, Mrs. M. B. Mason, who has been spending the last two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad, were lodged in the county jail today by Officer J. R. Buckles, city marshal of Placentia, on a charge returned to her home Sunday in of possession of marijuana. Buckles said that a quart jar

The women of the Missionary society have been rehome. Mrs. D. Hernandes is said quested to meet on Wednesday morning in the church.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCoy, of Long Beach, visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy. Over the week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Page were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, of Los Angeles. A fishing was the pleasure of the house during their stay, with a weiner bake on the sands, near Newport Beach. Included in the

MEMORY TRAINING

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Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 P. M. First lesson open to the public—free Cost of complete course, \$3. party were Mr. and Mrs. Page and children and their guests, Mrs. Charlotte Baker and children. The track meet which was to have been Friday of this week has been postponed until Friday of next week, May 6.

Mrs. George Clough was a guest Saturday afternoon at a surprise party in the home of Mrs. B. W. Box in Los Angeles. Mrs. Clough also visited her father, J. Hansen, Friday, in San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain

The judgment for damages was allowed, not against Campbell. but against A. R. Sutton, who was driving a coupe that collided with Campbell's machine.

Young Johnson was perched on the fender of Campbell's car when it brushed wheels with Sutton's machine, which had swung wide on a curve. The court held that Sutton was responsible for the accident.

Mrs. R. F. Johnson is expected to be able to return to her home one day this week from the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Henry West home were Mrs. J. B. Young and three children, of Redondo. Other callers during the day were Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth and three children, of Bellflower, and her sister, Mrs. Leondent.

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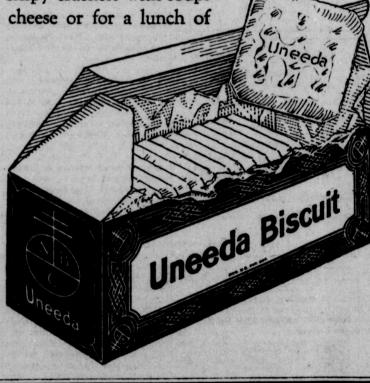
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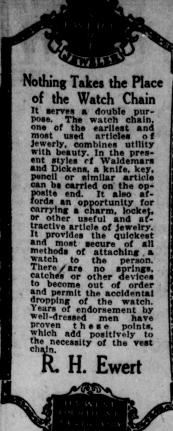
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Unusual Ads.

Section. Here are some pub-lished today:

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he large crowd present.

acci" by Leoncavalla.

Delicately charming was ". Heard You Go by" (Wood) ex-

plained by the singer as a reply to "I Passed Your Window" and

"rarely successful, although replies to well-known songs are us-ually of little value."

The second group was unusually

Carol, the beautiful "Ich Liebe

doo Lullaby" by Ware and "Chi-nese Nursery Rhyme" (Bainbridge-

Crist) curiously enough, founded

on the same thought as our fa-mous "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly

by Mr. Stone who proved as bril-

lovely contrast to the first selec-

At his final appearance on the

program, Mr. Monteith swayed his audience with Ronald's "O Lovely

"Trade Winds" by Keel, and the

strange minor melodies of "Water

The final song, given when the

luctance to leave the auditorium

even for the pleasures of a social

chat over the tea cups, was ex-

pressive of a whimsical humor and

sent his hearers on their way with

smile, for with all the dramatic

oughly capable, Mr. Monteith an-

nounced and sang an Irish air, "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday." And it was just that—and nothing

more, the singer standing with

gasped and laughed at the little

R. Medlock.
At the tea hour with the hospi-

silver offering was taken for the victims of the floods in the south, and over fifty dollars collected.

Miss Miriam Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adamson

of 1017 North Ross street, was a

charming hostess Saturday night when members of the M. S. club

gathered at her home for their

monthly meeting.

Following an evening spent in

music, conversation and games, the hostess served dainty refresh-

ments. It was announced that

the next meeting would take place

at the home of Miss Maxine Over-

Those enjoying the Saturday affair were Miss Adamson, hostess, Miss Maxine Overton, Miss Janet Briggs, Miss Josephine Ball, Miss Mary Blakeman, Miss Lucille Harrison, Miss Thelma Glasscock and

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Social Items

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BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Looking over fashion's domain, one thought and only one crystallizes out of the atmosphere: "There is no such that is entirely novel in the way Engdahl. thing as THE smart costume." Any contrasting blue leather inserts musical setting for the famous limerick of the "Young Lady of

Niger who Smiled as She Rode on at you. a Tiger" and "The Tired Man," rade that saunters up Park Avenue—now that warm days are
here and daisies are blooming in Another style that pleases me as to enjoy the announcem were followed by a piano number liant an interpreter of the mascato Etude" showed power and brilliancy. As an encore number, effect of simplicity.
he played "Turkish March" by Restraint

Beethoven, for its marked but but for some reason the singer erts all her ingenuity to create va- her charming swirling bob. chose to substitute another Grieg riety in detail.

Yokes and voke effects either on shoulders or hips are extremely chic. I noticed Cora Legg chose Night," the stirring rhythms of "Smugglers' Song" by Kernochan; a cream pointed lace yoke and fitted cuffs to match to mark as Butterfly Ball.

Triangular Buttons

Faustina Monroe's green crepella by Mrs. L. K. Strong. skirt pocket.

Minta Durfree Arbuckle was the cynosure of envious gazes at a Ritz tea when she wore a soft black felt hat, brimless, with a tall lated, then the English started opserious aspect until the audience crown that had three large erations to secure the fur-bearing Mrs. C. K. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. In addition to the name of the increamy-pink roses cascading down animals and were granted charters C. L. Robinson, Miss Kathryn dividual diner, each scroll containto her shoulder like trailing ar- from the king. It was thus the Morrison, Miss Rene Smith, Miss ed the evening's program of talks

of the present season, definitely ing for the Butterfly Ball and interest to the history of the bay forsook his New York studio to both looked as fresh as spring country. flowers in their printed costumes.

W. Stanley, president, will attend, inserted in panel that had a real while other delegates named were oriental up-in-the-front hitch to been written in story and song Mesdames P. L. Tople, A. G. Flagg, it. Flesh georgette formed the about the country and its set-Cood Adams and C. F. Crose. Al- tiny vestee. ternates were Mesdames J. E. Gowen, E. L. Morrison, W. L. Deimling, W. H. De Wolfe and J. Fifty Blues

Grace Tingue wore one of the new printed fabric coats-in biege tone with blue for its geometric design. Blues are still swaying tality committee as hostesses, a fashion as much as ever. They range in approximately fifty different tones-all of them somewhat compose, suggesting purple, pink, gray or some other color. Accessories have all the variety of costumes. I noticed several women eyeing Mrs. David Schwab's

A wedding ring for each costume may be the next slogan.

costume or a one-piece with the William Henry Barnum wearing a

Ebell Travelers

When Mrs. Charles Carothers ted cuffs to match to mark as entertained members of Ebell's smart the blue crepe satin frock third travel section on a recent Long Beach Hosts she wore to the last meeting of afternoon in her home on Wellingthe debutante committee for the ton avenue, all had the pleasure of hearing an excellent paper on the Hudson Bay country prepared

coloring edging the collar and journeys into the district, ending Placentia.

After yesterday's program, Santa butus, from the right side.

Hudson's Bay company came into Helen Rudge, W. K. Morrison, Existence, building forts and homes Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. watch with much interest, the red flat crepe daytime dress with in the wilderness of the new Morrison, Miss Genevieve and Robconcert and teaching career of matching red oval wooden beads world. Later organization of the ert Morrison, Placentia and Mr. John Claire Monteith on the Pa- and was extremely stunning in the Northwest Fur company, and con- and Mrs. W. M. Andrews, Hollycific coast. He has had professional engagements here at
various times, but at the beginning

I saw June Hess and Grace Tinally Hudson's Bay company absorbed the other, gave thrilling flicts between the two until fin- wood.

stablish one in Los Angeles.

During the brief business session of Ebell society preceding the program, attention was called to the state convention to be held in Sacramento, May 3 to 7. Mrs. S.

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"There is no limit to what has tlers," declared the speaker as she told how finally the Hudson's Bay company possessions were taken over by Canada in 1870 although the name still remains. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to a pleasant social hour for hostess and members.

Today's Birthdays

Henry Morgenthau, eminent New York financier, diplomatist and latest dinner ring which she wore to Sherry's last week. Oblong dlamonds form the band. Everyone, Arthur G. Sorlie, governor of it seems, must have a t least two, North Dakota, born at Albert Lea, or preferably more wedding rings. Minn., 53 years ago today.

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Betrothal Is Revealed By Orange Blossoms At Bridge Party

Miss Florence O. Badur, and John winter visitors in Santa Ana. A. Laubacher of Oxnard.

above and below stairs.

A delicious two-course luncheon Mrs. Link, second. table and several small ones being served appetizing refreshments for utilized. The tables were centered which the small tables were attracwith crystal bowls of blossoms, and tively arranged. at each place was a beautiful flower Enjoying the evening with the out of which peeped a smiling hostess and the two birthday honor girl's head. The blossoms were guests, were Mrs. Theresa McMul-cleverly fashioned of organdy in len, Mrs. Anna Dill, Miss Adeline pastel tones and harmonized with Link, Miss Berenice Dill, Miss Mary the nut cups.

followed as closely as possible the son of the hostess. prevailing colors, came with the ice cream, which was moulded in basket form with nosegays of sweet Young Hostesses Plan peas. Two wee maidens, Jeannette Klatt, niece of the hostess and Evening of Bridge Theresa Le Gaye, who assisted in serving, had the pleasure of impartwith the congratulations of the ning of bridge. ized in Santa Ana at St. Joseph's bouquets of flowers

Instead of awarding the prizes to those holding high and low scores, the hostesses gave them to those Guests including the hostesses gave them to those Guests include the hostesses gave the hostess

Miss Badur is a teacher in the number of them fairly shout "style" appear lengthwise from neck to public school at Oxnard and her Miss Mary Pomeroy, Miss Lou cuffs. Smart blue pumps, blue flance is a prosperous rancher of Pomeroy, Miss Juliet Taylor, Miss Watching the daily fashion pa- purse and hat make her an out- the same place, where they will Olive Adell Granger, Miss May

to enjoy the announcement event The next meeting of the society ters as he was an accompanist, window boxes-it is plain that chic it gains favor is for gray-haired included Miss Gertrude Day. San will be at the home of Miss Ruth His playing of Rubenstein's "Stac- comes this season via novelty and women to accentuate their soft Luis Obispo; Miss Dorothy Lau- Ann Walker, 202 East Chestnut complicated cut, together with an loveliness by wearing gray. I think bacher, sister of the groom-elect, avenue, when Miss Walker and Jenny started the rage by intro- Oxnard; Miss Esther Baer, Upland; Miss Enid Twist will be hostesses. ducing a gray-haired model with Miss Esther Sawyer, Long Beach; At this time Mrs. A. L. Alexander he played "Turkish March" by Beethoven, for its marked but lovely contrast to the first selection.

It was in the next song group that the Pagliacci number was featured and with it was originally

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Stella Kucheloe, Los Angeles, the brary, and who has spent many years abroad will talk on girls of other lands. reatured and with it was originally waist not too pinched and sleeves programmed Grieg's "Water Lily" long or not at all, and fashion ex-Banks, Margaret Young, Beatrice Reilly, Frances Hillman, Anna Oehlke, Helen and Clara Klatt, Mrs. Carl Klatt, Mrs. Carolyn Barnett and Mrs. Tina Roelands.

Entertain at Inn

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Morrison of Long Beach presided as hosts at a son of the junior class of the colfrock, at one of these meetings. In her article, Mrs. Strong gave charmingly appointed luncheon lege, the juniors of the society,

iris and yellow candles emphasized yellow candles.

English history shows that when thievery was punishable by death, Foley's Honey and Tar. I can now pickpockets plied their trade among the dense crowds watching the public execution of pickpockets.

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Double Birthdays Are Pleasantly Observed At Bridge Party

Among the charming social af-fairs which have taken place at the Frank Klatt home, 201 East Wash- ial friends last night at her home ngton avenue, one of the most de- on South Parton street, it was to lightful was the bridge luncheon at honor two friends who have exwhich the twin daughters of the actly the same birthday but who home, the Misses Genevieve and met quite recently for the first time. Armella Klatt, entertained Satur- They were Mrs. Charles C. Oakes day, the surprise of the event com-ing with the announcement of the captain, and Mrs. Jacob Link of engagement of their foster sister, Peru, Ill., both of whom have been

The spacious rooms in the Klatt used by the hostess to deck her home had been transformed into a home, and artistic clusters of Cecil ower of beauty, where tulips, Brunner buds were in readiness to Spanish iris, snapdragons, stock, present each honoree. The guests ranunculus and sweet peas in deli- soon found their places around card cate pastel tints were artistically tables for an evening of bridge, in arranged in bowls and baskets, both which attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Oakes scoring high, and

was served at one o'clock, one long | Late in the evening Mrs. Hicks served appetizing refreshments for

Enjoying the evening with the Oakes, Delwin Link, Frank Roberts The climax of the menu, which of Lankershim, and Hugh Hicks

Members and associates of the ing the news of the engagement of Girl's Friendly society of the Miss Badur and Mr. Laubacher, Church of the Messiah were guests told by a corsage of fresh orange last night at the home of Miss blossoms, with the card attached Janet Briggs, 644 North Broadway, and the date June 2,9 1927. The when Miss Briggs and Miss Louise happy bride-elect was showered Stephenson entertained at an eve-

guests, who were pleased to hear Adding to the charm of the that the marriage will be solemn- scene were the many beautiful Briggs' gardens. When tallies were When the tables had been denud-added at the end of the evening ed of their lovely luncheon fittings it was found that the associates of and prepared for the diversion of the organization had outplayed the

Refreshments were served by the two hostesses, assisted by Mrs.

Guests included Mrs. W. L. H. Leather Inserts

I noticed that Mrs. T. M. Robertson is welcoming spring days
in a marine blue soft worler coat.

Wiso Sat in chairs marked with gold stars, and the two pretty cut-work towels and corsage bouquet were captured by Mrs. Carolyn Barnett, line a marine blue soft worler coat.

Wiso Approach Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Miss Kate Benton, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Kate Benton, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Kate Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, line Benton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Ruth Reiley, Miss Land Carolyn Barnett, Land Carolyn Barnett in a marine blue soft woolen coat Miss Anna Oehlke and Miss Ruth Pauline Reiley, Miss Bernice Boyd, Miss Beatrice Boyd, Miss Margaret Bondley, Miss Margaret Cianfoni Horseman, Miss Dorothy Jardine, The guests who were privileged and Miss Ruth Ann Walker.

College Society Dines Here

Members of the Palmer Literary society of Whittier college to the number of forty, assembled last night in the Rose Arbor tea room on North Main street, having come to Santa Ana to hold one of their banquets and programs.

Arrangements for the affair had been made by Miss Ruth Pearconceived chic in terms of tiny a brief account of the life of given recently at St. Ann's Inn, complimenting the seniors at the triangular bone buttons of autumn Henrick Hudson and his four with guests from Long Beach and event. Palmer colors of purple and gold were used in all appointcuffs, running down the front and with the one on which he entered even embroidering flowers on the the bay bearing his name, and lost rich beauty to the table appoint. Purple irises were the flowers, and the young people his life in an attempt to discover ments, where clusters of Spanish dined to the soft light of countless

Parchment place cards were in diploma form, tied with ribbons and sealed with the society's seal. and toasts.

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NEW YORK, April 26,—A U. S. policy of guardianship for American lives, property and justice will be followed in Mexico, China and Nicaragua, President Coolidge told editors at a dinner here last night commemorating the 20th anniversary of the United Press associations. Mr. Coolidge's address, in full, was as follows:

influences both for good and for perils of war.

people, would altogether disprove any such assumption

Trade and Commerce running into several billions of dollars. Being made at a time they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital when we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had a series the deepest sympathy to be any interference with our anticular they ought to belong to all perwhen we had a series the deepest sympathy to be any interference with our anticular they ought to be any interference with our anticular they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital they ought to belong to all perwhen we had insufficient capital the property of the building our railroads, opening our provide instrumentalities by which records of their proceedings, in sage to the congress. For a doz- we have no disposition to do oth-mines, and supporting our manu- these rights can be secured and which are set out the recommen- en years we kept a force of ma- erwise than to assist and encour-

forces of civilization. It is the result of natural and commendable enterprise which carries with it the same kind of benefits and advantages to the other people which we ourselves formerly received from abroad. It is the method by which the more prosperous and improved portions of the earth we have always been willing to derstanding secured in this formal therefore recognized him. As the ness waters and to do what China disorders continued, on his represented itself would do if peace prevailed. Sentation that he was unable to sentation that he was unable to protect American lives and propocourse of aggression against the regon was granted on September adopted have left them for the most part secure in their right to work out their own destiny, yet improved portions of the earth we have always been willing to

"The gathering and the distri- natural resources of foreign counbution of news have long since tries or the failure to give fair They have become just attitude in these respects by dentified with great organizations Americans when they engage in parts of the country and their enterprises abroad will do very exemplified by the United Press, government could give would fall it is wholly to indicate and pile cisions of their courts are relied street is making war on passers—ceptance and general observance which is now celebrating its twen- to make these foreign enterprises lage within the confines of their courts are relied street is making war on passers—ceptance and general observance which is now celebrating its twen- to make these foreign enterprises lage within the confines of their courts are relied by. We are there to protect our of definite rules of human conduct tieth anniversary. In that short successful. Unless they rest on United States, it is equally wrong on to support these suits. space of time it has spread far justice and fair dealing they are outside our borders. The funda-

"This growth and power of the derstanding and good will among government must follow him. press carries with it great obliga- the people of the earth is very tions. It is axiomatic that a free largely a state of the public mind. our citizens enter a foreign counpress can exist only in a free It is almost inconceivable that na- try they should do so with the country. One of the first efforts tions which have maintained understanding that they are to of all kinds of absolutism is to friendly relations should all at abide by the laws of that country. control the press and the schools once find themselves at war with They should, and they do, and our as the sources of information and each other. Armed conflict arises government would be the last to education of the people. Where the from a long series of misunder-interfere in the just application of press is free, as it is in our standings and abuses which sud- the law of his domicile to our citiunder the guaranties of dealy flare up on some unexpected zens. But this is only a partial the national and state constitu- provocation. Open hostility does statement of the case. The admistions, it has a reciprocal duty of not break out unannounced. It is sion of our citizens within their its own to perform toward the ad- a growth of long and assiduous territory is a voluntary act of forministration of the government, of cultivation. It can not be doubted eign governments. It is a tacit ingiving true reports to the people that people as a whole desire vitation. When we permit foreignof the actions of public officials, peace. They can not long secure it ers to come here, and when other To do otherwise would be to es- if they are constantly harboring countries admit our citizens, we tablish a petty tyranny of its own feelings of hostility. It is for these know and they know that such In America the general sources of reasons that the public press, es- aliens come and go not only under information are so numerous and pecially the daily newspapers and the rights and duties imposed by on the whole so correct that any weekly periodicals, has such an domestic law, but also under the publication which constantly mis- enormous influence in creating a rights and duties imposed by inrepresents very soon becomes situation that brings the blessings ternational law. There is nothing marked as unreliable and loses its of peace or is fraught with the unfair, nothing imperialistic, in Two Dangerous Attitudes

It is natural that the press press may take which distinctly sonable method by which enlightshould represent the character of endanger our friendly relations. If ened humanity can safeguard the government under which it they do not bring us to the verge friendly intercourse among the lives and of the people which it of conflict, they are injurious to citizens of different nations. This serves. I have come to have a our trade. One is the constant policy has been adopted in fur- pursue any aggression or to take where we have no interest that prodound regard for the American criticism and misrepresentation of therance of the humanitarian depress because it represents Ameri- foreign people. Human nature pro- sire for a universal reign of law. ca. In the accuracy of its reports, vides sufficient distrust of all that the intelligence of its comments, is alien, so that there is no need and the freedom of its actions, I of any artificial supply. The world some of the difficulties that we know of no other country where is in far more danger from na- have recently been trying to work it is surpassed. There ought to be tions not trusting each other out with foreign nations, especially a deeper realization of these con- enough than from their trusting with Mexico. We have had claims ditions on the part of those who each other too much. A press against that country running over for the conduct of which is given over to a narrow a long series of years, growing out our press which should be re- and bigoted nationalism, accom- of the death of many of our citiflected on their part in a more in- panied by misrepresentations of zens and the loss of their property, tense and genuine Americanism. If other countries, not only misin- running into hundreds of millions you lived under some jurisdictions forms and misleads the people at of dollars. A very considerable or news would be garbled and home but produces the reaction portion of these cases has been your editorial comments of a ranking bitterness abroad. An due to revolutionary activities and would be dwarfed and prejudiced, almost equally harmful attitude is other forms of public violence. conduct would be cramped the other extreme. It usually con- Public order has never been enand limited. Because America is sists of malicious and misleading tirely complete in that country. what it is, you are what you are. partisan attacks on the conduct of But lately our difficulties have Your own independent and exalted our own government in its efforts been increased by the enactment position fully demonstrates that to defend American rights when of laws by the government itself, this country is worthy at all they are threatened or invaded in which we feel threaten the virtual carrying it into effect, we feel that our citizens. We have many mis times of your service and your foreign countries. Our government support. Whenever any section of has usually been too remiss, rathpress turns on America and er than too active, in supporting are under titles which have been ple by undertaking a retroactive ing in the way of concessions. We on American institutions, and as- the lawful rights of its citizens established for scores of years. sumes a foreign attitude, every abroad. That has been so long our informed person knows that it has established policy that it is rath-stitution. In its relation to the adopted. fallen from the high estate which er difficult to conceive it assuming protection of acquired property it adopted.

tect them and remove them. It is is our common heritage, and becoming no longer worthy of the provided ample security. Under its resolution supporting the provided ample security of the provided ample security. coming no longer worthy of re- But when it is proceeding with terms many of our people acquired resolution supporting the protec- warships and gard is destined to defeat and moderation, attempting by peace- holdings both through individual tion of American life and property territory. failure. No American can profit ful negotiation to adjust differ- and corporate ownership. During by selling his own country for for- ences, defending the rights of its the more than 30 years of Prerieign favor.

"The policy that our nation is trying to promote throughout the world is one of peace and good are it is the more than 30 years of Preficitizens, and maintaining national dent Diaz we were especially enders included a promote throughout the promote throughout the world is one of peace and good are included a promote than 30 years of Preficitizens, and maintaining national dent Diaz we were especially enders of arbitration with Mexico, and the principle of arbitrati world is one of peace and good avoid the appearance of seeming will based on a better under- to support the position of foreign tation, and industries. After he standing through justice and fair governments. When such an atti- was driven from office by revolu- question at issue is arbitrable. Un- was surrounded and they were dealing. It is perfectly apparent tude becomes known in the of- tion much disorder existed, with der the present circumstances I actually under fire it became that there are three main elements fending country, it is widely quoted presidents following one another in can see grave difficulties in for- necessary for one of our ships, on which we rely to advance this there and, when all other argu- rapid succession. cause. First is the national govern- ments have been answered, bement as it comes into contact comes their chief reliance for adopted with provisions affecting mit to such a tribunal. The princi- rage, to drive away the soldiers through its duly constituted of maintaining their position. It not agricultural, mining, and oil lands, ple that property is not to be con- and the mob who were making the ficers with the governments and only furnishes ammunition for our which we thought threatened the fiscated and the duty of our gov- attack and to enable our citizens people of other countries. I doubt adversaries, but attacks our own holdings of our nationals with conif the belief exists in any informed forces in the rear. An American fiscation. Their constitution is not established that it is doubtful if ships in the river. We presented quarter that this is a belligerent press which has all the privileges self-enforcing, but requires the questioned. Very likely Mexico with the other powers who had government desirous of oppression which it enjoys under our institu- promulgation of laws to put it into would feel that the right to make suffered like attacks identic notes or bent on conquest. Our whole tions, and which derives its sup- effect. While this was in process a constitution and pass laws is of protest, to which a reply has history and tradition, the modera- port from the progress and well- of being brought about a govern- a privilege of her sovereignty been made, which although contion of our military establishment being of our people, ought to be ment was established which we did which she could not permit to be ciliatory in tone and to a certain and the general attitude of our first of all thoroughly American. not recognize, In 1920 General Ob- brought into question,

"Another very important consideration is that of trade and adopted our social standards. the new constitution, although one am glad to report that the Mexicommercial relations. While a cer- We believe that they are consistent of its provisions expressly prohib- can ambassador has recently de- to the contending factions that tain number of foreign people with right and truth and justice, ited the enactment of retroactive clared to me that she does not income to this country to transact We live under a system that guar- laws, might be interpreted as ret- tend to confiscate our property, of the city of Shanghai from the business without intending to make antees the sanctity of life and roactive in its effect upon the that she has shown diligence in area of military operations. This this their permanent home, their liberty through public order and holdings of real estate which our capturing and punishing those they failed to do, making the disnumber is negligible and any dif- protects the rights of private prop- people had secured prior to its who have murdered our citizens, patch of our forces necessary. In ficulty arising from their presently under the principle of due adoption. We sought assurances and expressed the wish, which we a public statement issued by our ence here is almost unknown. They process of law, We have thrown from the Mexican government that so thoroughly entertain, of keep-secretary of state on the 27th of have practically every advantage every possible safeguard around such was not the case. In order to ing cordial and friendly relations. January we indicated that we and every protection that is af- the individual in order to protect prevent misunderstanding we sent With a strong sentiment of this were ready to negotiate a treaty forded to our own citizens. Of their him from any invasion of his two commissioners to Mexico City nature, which, I am convinced, giving China conduct on the whole we have had rights even by the government it- in 1923 to confer upon this sub- animates the people of both coun- autonomy and to negotiate the relittle to blame and much to praise. self. It is peculiarly an American ject, and also on the question of tries, it will surely be possible to lease of extraterritorial rights as the past foreign interests have doctrine, now usually accepted in our claims, with two Mexican reach an amicable adjustment. Our soon as China is prepared to give had investments in this country principle if not adopted in prac- commissioners. to develop our own resources, such sons everywhere, and that it is the our government. They had a series "Our relationship to Nicaragua feel for her the deepest sympathy investments were most helpful in chief function of government to of conferences and kept written I have set out in detail in a mesfacturing. As we have come into protected. We have adopted these dation for the appointment of two rines in that country at the earn- age every legitimate aspiration for the possession of surplus capital ideals because we believe that they claims commissions and the unest solicitation of its government. freedom, for unity, for the culti-we have shown an increasing disagree of universal application and derstanding that the constitution During this time the people were vation of a national spirit, and position to extend this same kind square with the eternal principles of 1917 was not to be given retropeaceful, orderly and prosperous, the realization of a republicant of service to other countries. Our of right. But we may as well realpeople have gone abroad with their ize that they will not continue to These records were duly signed. Almost at once after I moil and strife of the present time investments, their technical skill prevail unless we are prepared and attested by the commissioners withdrew the marines revolution we realize fully that forces may and commercial ability, to assist constantly to put forth great ef- and were submitted to the presi- was started. Finally a president be let loose temporarily beyond

work out their own destiny, yet improved portions of the earth help to bring these advantages to the less fortunately circumstanced. This policy is distinctly one that is in harmony with the law of people in securing for themselves ment furnished him with arms and lightly and light

far as it lawfully could, its supare a part of the general domain

"It is all right to say that when this principle. It has been universally adopted and recognized as "There are two attitudes that the right and just and is the only rea-

"These principles are involved in

"Progress and civilization have regon was chosen pregident and always depended upon effort and sought recognition. In negotiations sacrifice. We have set up our in- for that purpose it was repeatedly

in opening up undeveloped countries and make large sacrifices for dent of Mexico and the president was designated by the congress their power to control, which may tries.

"This is the natural play of the Willing to Assist

Central American countries to It is to guard against that eventu-"While we have not been willing It was solely because of our un- have a constitutional title and we ality that our forces are in Chi sult of natural and commendable to assume any general attitude of derstanding secured in this formal therefore recognized him. As the nese waters and to do what China

service. In principle it is the method by which stronger communities, minister to weaker communities. But these operations must be carried on with justice and humanity, and which ried on with justice and humanity. They must not be permitted to sink to the level of mere exploitation. They do not justify a seizure, and its sympathy and, in so the principles and despote in securing for themselves ment furnished him with arms and ammunition largely on credit and supports. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after the advantage of our moral support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after the advantage of our moral support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after the advantage of our moral support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after the advantage of our moral support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after the advantage of our moral support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after the advantage of our moral support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position. Soon after to weaker communities.

They must not be permitted to ammunition largely on credit and him the case of Mexico, to the Nicaraguan government. The revolutionary forces appear to have a support. Our help mains as old as humanity, and which tained his position.

"These are some of the stanto the passage of such laws. Never have been apparently successful to the passage of such laws. Never driving the revolutionists from the dards which it has been the policy the less they were passed. We have driving the revolutionists from the off our government to support made further protest against their field. national law that we have no right we granted recognition. In the ployed in lumber and agricultural a program of military aggrandizeto interfere in the purely domes- notes which have been received operations, our government has se- ment. Such, however, is not the tic affairs of other nations in their the government of President Calles alings with their own citizens, it refuses to be bound by what we nal and establish a naval base, even where our national interests equally well established that thought was the understanding ar- for which it paid \$3,000,000. Con- and the protection of the rights dealings with their own citizens, it refuses to be bound by what we nal and establish a naval base, our government has certain rights rived at with President Obregon. trary to the general impression, of our citizens are involved, we over and certain duties toward our We closed the correspondence by there are no oil properties in this attempt to assist in composing own citizens and their property, wherever they may be located. The person and property of a citizen and property of a citizen and property of a citizen derstanding made with President with oil derricks. Our country be charged with imperialistic moceased to be a local and individual compensation for their labor. A of the nation, even when abroad, take any action that would de-gasoline in its use of automobiles,

parts of the country and their publications in every important to determine whether our persons and property of their citi-time for which no compensation body of our citizens, our people offense and quick to grant repeated in the country is able to maintain the respectation of the most inclusive nature. How peoples. Unless this course is purport of the most inclusive nature. How peoples. Unless this course is purport of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless the activities of hyperature of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless the activities of hyperature of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless the activities of hyperature of the most inclusive nature of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless this course is purport of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless this course is purport of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless this course is purport of the most inclusive nature of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless this course is purport of the most inclusive nature of the most inclusive nature of the most inclusive nature. How peoples unless the activities of hyperature to the series from time to which is very important to a great remitted to a great remitted to a great remitted to the support of their cititime for which no compensation body of our citizens, our people of our citizens, our people of their cititime for which no compensation body of our citizens, our people of their cititime for which is very important to a great remitted to a great remi of the most inclusive nature. How peoples, Unless this course is part of the support of the supp rapid and complete has been the sued, unless this attitude is maingrowth of these organizations is exemplified by the United Press,
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government could give would fail

america and become an instru- in the long run more important rights go with the citizen. Wher- government has with the Mexican to the restoration of peace. While our faith in those principles. the long run more important ever he goes these duties of our government. We do not question the destruction of life and prop- who violate them can not hope for their right to take any property, erty has been serious enough, had our approbation. Our attitude provided they pay fair compensa- bility that does not attach to oth- toward all nations is tion. With their efforts to secure forces it would undoubtedly have friendship and good will. Toward more of their people may be land- "Toward the governments of improve the conditions of their owners, we have every sympathy. countries which we have recog-We have even agreed that our nized this side of the Panama it is especially one of forbearance government would accept the bonds canal we feel a moral responsiof the Mexican government in pay-ment for damages awarded by the er nations. We wish them to feel solicitous to observe the require commission for land taken for this that our recognition is of real ments of mercy and compassion purpose. Of course, we do not want value to them and that they can In the attempt of your any controversy with Mexico.

Sympathize With Mexico her people in their distress and taken to discourage revolutions maintained, a united America must have every desire to assist them. within that area and to encourage constantly respond with service That they welcome conditions un-That they welcome conditions un- settlement of political differences der which life and property are by the peaceful method of elecsecure is shown by the hundreds tions. This policy is bound to meet of thousands of them who are with some discouragements, but it where, through their industry, they mately it will prevail. This territhrive and prosper. Under these tory is rich in natural resources conditions small land holdings and under orderly governments is would develop in Mexico as they capable of a development that will have developed here. Those of her give to its inhabitants all the adcitizens who preferred to seek em- vantages of modern civilization ployment in industry, like many of It is a curious circumstance that our own people, would have an some of those who have been willabundant opportunity in their own ing to have us take mandates part in any oppression, we are does not attach to all humanity endeavoring through the most are most critical when we are friendly offices to demonstrate to attempting to encourage the maintheir government that their atti- tenance of order, the continuity of tude in relation to property will duly established government, and not only result in the economic the protection of lives and propdisadvantage of their own people, erty of our own citizens under a by preventing the investment of general reign of law in these outside capital so necessary for countries that are near at hand their development, but will greatly and where we have large and pe impair their friendly relations with culiar interests.

other interested nations. "It is a cardinal principle of law no written constitution that does resent a government, "In 1857 Mexico adopted a con- property of our citizens acquired Our citizens are being concen

Expect Amicable Adjustment we are more likely to secure an government.

vent the appearance of acquies-cence we so notified Mexico prior to the passage of such laws. Never the less they were passed. We have

cured the right to construct a ca-Obregon and we expected it not to consumes vast quantities of oil and tives. On the other hand, there is a dis-tinct and binding obligation on the part of self-respecting govern-ments to afford protection to the of all technicalities it not been for the presence of our Our duty demands that it be and wide over North and South bound to fail.

America and become an instru
"A third factor exists which is mental laws of justice are universal in their application. These is the main difference which our lend every encouragement we can abroad that we are unwavering in mental laws of justice are uni- and involved legal discussion, this being destroyed by war and to clearly understood at home and

> "We feel every sympathy with with difficulties. We have under- ened United States, is our hope and belief that ulti-

Protection Big Problem that private property should not our foreign intercourse relates to be taken without fair compensa- China. That country is undertion. This principle is declared in going a revolutionary convulsion our national constitution and in It is broken up into several septhose of all our states. I know of arate parts, each claiming to repnot contain a similar provision. which we have recognized. Our Under the constitution of 1917, main difficulty here is the protec

and by-laws and regulations for tion of the life and property of application of their constitution to have never occupied any territory

mulating a question which the two and one of the British ships in "In 1917 a new constitution was governments would agree to sub- the harbor, to lay down a bardegree responsive, leaves the final disposition of the issue a matter "It has therefore seemed that for further consideration by our

two peoples ought so to conduct protection to American citizens

tions which arise from this condispirit of the American people, If.

those who are yet struggling to We support the demands of right and justice, but we are equally count on such support as we can lawfully give when they are beset tions by which alone an enlightWe Loan Money

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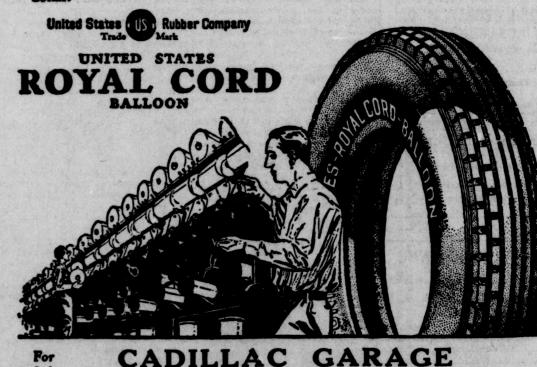
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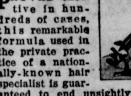
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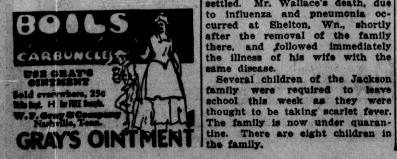


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ART GOEBEL RECEIVES MESSAGE



"High, high, high up in the clouds," is where aviator Art Goebel flew when he dropped a "word of welcome" on Capt. Roald Amundsen's hotel when this famous arctic aviator and explorer visited Southern California recently. Goebel flew under the colors of the Hollywood Aero Club and used the Associated Oil Company's "Press" plane, the Miss Ethyl 1st, for the stunt. Here, Miss Joan Crawford and Dor-cthy Sebastian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars, present Goebel with the welcoming message just before

Fullerton Near Flood Fund Goal

FULLERTON, April 26.-Fullerton's response to the aid plea for flood aid in the Mississippi valley is proving very liberal, and it is expected that Fullerton will go over the top in the drive for funds. subscribed of the \$500 quota, according to Fred Fuller, treasurer of the Fullerton charter. Cross. A single contribution or 550 was made by a Fullerton citizen, and the Fullerton Baptist church swelled the fund with

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 26 .- The Oceanview Parent-Teacher association met on Thursday afternoon the school on the evening of May 5. A tea is to be given soon by the P.-T. A. to raise funds. Mrs. Hetty Dowdy, sister of Mrs. Raymond Beem, arrived Monday from her Arizona home to visit

with relatives here. Beginning Sunday evening the hour for the commencement of taxes? the Epworth league service at the

The Henry Snasdell house was

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and children were entertained as din-ner guests in the home of Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gallienne, at Huntington Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell entertained at dinner in observance of the birthday anniversary of Alfred Wise, a friend from Costa

Mesa. Elmer Anderson, who is a truck driver for the Perkins Cement company, had a thumb broken and a wrist cracked when attempting to extricate his truck which had stalled. The wheel spun, catching the member, and inflicting the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmermon, of Bainville, Mont., who are wintering in Long Beach, and who leave next week upon their return home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eby and their guests were joined by Mr. Eby's brother, Howard Eby, and sister, Mrs. Ida Williams, and her three children, Cecil, How-

are also Montana residents. Mrs. H. Snasdell and children, Craig and Winifred, were dinner guests Thursday evening in Huntington Beach in the home of Mrs. J. J. Whittsett.

ard and Dorothy Williams, who

Mrs. Elmer Anderson left Thursday morning for San Francisco and Stockton to be absent several days. At Stockton Mrs. Anderson will be the guest of her mother.

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah
Jane Castle, and seven sons and
one daughter. Mrs. Pearle Elliott,
of this place, is a stepdaughter of
the deceased. Two of Mr. Castle's
sons were here from Colton at the
time of his death and Friday
morning left with the body for
Colton, his former home where at
10 e'clock Saturday morning the
funeral took place and Mr. Castle
was laid to rest beside his first
wife. Mr. Cranston be again chosen as
superintendent, and that person is a "man" prone to make
mistakes, as we all are. He carries, no doubt, as you and I do,
an eraser on his pencil, because
he makes mistakes. He is not a
"god," a faultless being. Neither
are we. Mr. Cranston be again chosen as
schools.

Frances Goodale Traveller.

Nova Scotia, had no prisoners in
its jail. Now the building will be
put up for auction.

Aching,

Castle, wife, Mrs. Cranston be again chosen as
superintendent of Santa Ana
schools.

For 12 years, Colchester county,
Nova Scotia, had no prisoners in
its jail. Now the building will be
put up for auction.

Aching,

Castle of the seven sons reside in
"Where shall we find the man to Colton, the other two being resi-

dents of Kansas. Mrs. Perle Elliott received word Thursday from her sister, Mrs. The rocks, the shoals—and steers his ship with ease. that she will return here as soon as soon as business interests, which it was necessary to see to Or like an ambushed foe, in silfollowing the recent death of her husband, Russell Wallace, were settled. Mr. Wallace's death, due to influenza and pneumonia oc-curred at Shelton, Wn., shortly after the removal of the family there, and followed immediately the illness of his wife with the

family were required to leave school this week as they were

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of Tre Register

RECTOR MAKES PLEA FOR J. A. CRANSTON

Editor Register:-I was interested

persons drawing up the petition were incited by feelings other than the pure good and prosperity of the greatest system known in America today, to-wit: our gloriis school organization.

If there is anything above another in California of which we are more justly proud, then, I dehoration and importing the convention wenture to say, it is our system of in position of authority to weigh education, making its way, as it well the consequence of relinquishing from office so trusted and will be exhibit from the Friendly Center will be exhibited in the Sunday in the school auditorium. The pres-any part of our state, do we find ident. Mrs. Walter De Lavergne, the system and question of educa-presided at the business session. It was decided to give a supper at ange county, whether it be con- and loved, I believe "by the peocerned with the inner question of ple," I am doing the right thing. knowledge or acquiring an education, or the outer system of en-

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Wintersburg Methodist church was The petitioners evidently are not set for 6:30 o'clock, instead of 7 prepared to concede to J. A. Cranston any part or credit for the most life to our community in that most tice done to a faithful: and onerous situation known as the defaithful and long record to be so for we require: easily swept aside by a petition which says practically, "if we, the petitioners cannot 'rule' our schools we will 'ruin' the system root and branch," for we will so co-ordinate together that additional bonds for further development and improvement will not be voted.

Having myself held the position of chairman of a school board for many years, prior to coming here, and knowing that neither the board nor the teachers can possibly face the future without the utmost good will of the people, I am writing to your valuable paper, which I love for its straightforward fairness, to plead for toleration and

not intimidation. S. A. Position Enviable Surely the present system and enviable position of the Santa Ana schools cannot have come into being through the "inability" of its

superintendent and lack of leader-

ship. The very thought is ridicul-Water always finds its own level, and no one who has met that very efficient, courtly and progressive present incumbent in the office of superintendent, would for one moment imagine that he has not always and will continue to rise with the increasing flood of popu-

lation, and peculiarly difficult sit-

uation, of our fast growing com-

munity, and keep his head above

water. In such a changing position as morally and physically in his W. S. Castle, who has been ill In such a changing position as morally the past three months at his home the governors of our schools are teachers. cast of this place, passed away at 1:15 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Castle, who was 81 years of age, to meet, problems that must, in is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah many instances, first be solved by

Five of the seven sons reside in "Where shall we find the man to guide the schools Like skillful mariner who knows

the seas, his ship with ease, Past dangers that are looming near and great,

ence wait,— Who holds his constant crew in duty bound. Nor spares himself to keep his

But meets with equal mind un equal fate?

all he can be bought By any love of wealth, or praise,

or power." igree with me that we have such a man in our present superintendent, and as "duties are ours and results are God's" let us have confidence in the present board of education and leave their hands free to choose him who shall be best fitted for the position, without intimidation by threat.

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill Men whom the spoils of office

cannot buy." American citizens everywhere are noted for their fairness and fearlessness in the cause of right suggest the new officers. and I honestly believe that in are more justly proud, then, I deliberation and imploring those and perfection. Where, I ask, in tried and experienced a servant

Reasonable Cause Demanded I am not unmindful of the divine vironment and the producing of right we citizens have, in using beautiful school buildings and surpetition and referendum and to roundings of the most elevated maintain our democracy we have character, supported by the will of a perfect freedom of speech, but the people and paid for by their that speech, I think, demands "reasonable cause" and as far as I can gather no reasonable cause has been cited.

We have been happily placed in past years and blessed with free-Henry Snasdell house was excellent position the city and dom from strife and sectarian feel-Thursday preparatory to suburban schools hold today. Yet ings, and as one who loves America putting in a new cement founda- here we have a man who has given much, is intensely proud of our MAID OCLOVER putting in a new cement foundance of the best of his schools here and desires to see justing to the community in that most ties done to a faithful and true servant, I trust J. A. Cranston will partment of education. That is a be retained in his present position

Not only a creed, but an exper-

Not only a restraint, but an in spiration: Not only an insurance for the next but a program for the present

Respectfully yours in the cause of justice and equality, PERCY WISE CLARKSON, Rector in charge of Orange County

Missions.

FORMER TEACHER ASKS CRANSTON BE RETAINED Editor Register: As an ex-teacher in Santa Ana schools and a keenly interested "listener-in" on this childish back-fence school superintendent prattle, I would like to state my candid opinion of J. A. Cranston, the present head

of Santa Ana schools. To me Mr. Cranston personifies everything desirous in a school superintendent, and as I speak from a teaching experience that extends over several years and in several eastern cities, I feel that what I here state is not just idle

talk. Those who really know Mr Cranston and especially those who have taught under him, can honestly say that he is a progressive educator and not only fosters true progressiveness in his educational routine, but tolerates only that is highest intellectually,

As an honest liver himself and one who can well serve as a moral, intellectual and physical standard in any community, I only ask that

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oday were looking forward to the fifteenth annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Societies of Santa Ana, to be held at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m., in anticipation of a day of keen pleasure in active dis-cussons and in listening to a program arranged by the committee

featured by consideration of business matters of the organization and talks on local problems by Mrs. P. F. Schrock and the Rev. B. E. Garcia and an address by the Rev. Eugene Oerter, who is connected with the Moravian mission among the Cohuilla Indians. Mrs. Schrock will discuss Japanese work here and the Rev. Mr. Garcia will present some of the problems in the Mexican work here. "The Indian, Past, Present and Future," will be the subject of a discourse by the Rev. Mr. Oerter, who is associated with the Cohuilla Indians near San Ber-

On account of the intense interest at this time in the work in China, the afternoon will be given over largely to an address by the Rev. Albert Fulton. His subject will be, "China, Past and Present." Experiences in China also will be related by the Rev. Mr. Ashmore and Mrs. A. V. Gray, returned missionaries now residing in this city.

The conference will close with pageant, "In the Shadow of the Cross," by women of the United

Brethren church. Mrs. W. W. Hoy, acting president of the federation, will preside. Other officers are Mrs. Thomas Blair, secretary; Mrs. James O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Jones, literature secretary; Mrs. F. B. Royce, press reporter, and Mrs. Harry Hayes, song leader. Officers will be elected Thursday, following recommendations by the nominating committee chosen to

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CITY PARK COMMISSION IS ABOLISHED BY CITY COUNCIL AT FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING

Elimination of the city park commission and consolidating the functions of that body with those of the planning commission; appointments of heads of some of the departments of the city; appointment of the city board of health, and discussions on revision of many ordinances and selection of a committee to make a survey of the city and recommend changes in the parking ordinances were features of the first meeting of the new city council held yesterday afternoon and last night.

The board went into session at 4 p. m., and continued late into the night, with intermission for din-

The anticipated "fight" over appointment of a superintendent of water plant developed and finally was settled by the reappointment of Walter Wray, who has held the position for a number of years.

The battle was precipitated when J. L. McBride, water commissioner, ved reappointment of Wray, and W. G. Knox, fire commissioner interposed objection and suggested that action be deferred for one

Knox said there was a considerable portion of the residents of this city who believe that the superintendent of the jambores should be removed. He declared his which Ted Craig is chairman, personal belief that a change would be for the best interests of the de-

member of the city council.

Purinton Backs Wray sons not familiar with the true bidder. The Newport Beach

mental to the interests of the city, of cold but soft drinks. I will vote for discharge of the su-

benefit of the department, according to sentiment expressed.

Neff, superintendent of county highways, former member of the gineer, succeeding J. C. Metzgar;

Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Robert entertainment of the crowds. Northeross, Knox and Goode.

The health board membership is plained, the Defer Appointments

C E Treat and E. L. Finch. Applications were filed by A. H.

"Cleaning house" first, by direct- 6 p. m. rig that employes of the city hall shall s who are in offices all day park their cars at some nearby parking station, or leave them at home, the county took preliminary steps

nance and a campaign against all-

nance, Parallel parking on Syca- time will permit, more street, from First north to Church, and limit-parking around the courthouse were intimated as

possible recommendations. Permission was given the Southern Counties Gas company to cut the street on West Eighth, at Western avenue, for installation of

a gas line. Free water was granted for maintenance of center parks on North Park boulevard and free service being given at the request of E. F. Whiting, representing the property owners who want to improve the parking.

L. E. Martin, who has purchased the DuBois used furniture store at Sycamore and Second streets, was given permission to conduct an auction house as part of the busi-

ness enterprise.

To Represent City

McBride, Wray and Jenken were

McFadden street on a new location around the corner on Oak street.

Requests of H. R. Greenwald, water, for all tinting; unless you 1810 Greenleaf, and E. R. Machander, 1504 East Santa Clara avenue, for permission to install gaso-

Bids received from George Dunton and M. Eltiste company for supplying the city with a tractor See what you can do with it—ask were taken under advisement for for color cards and suggestions. Or,

ing the street superintendent to in full color; free on request to proceed with the clearing of weeds DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N34, Bur-

Declaring that he recognized Boy Scout jamboree to be held Wray as a competent man and that Friday evening, April 29, at the he did not oppose him personally, Orange county fair grounds, were completed last night at a meeting The meeting revealed that

made arrangements for their at-The criticism of Wray goes back tractions on the midway of the to 1924, when contamination of big show. Ice cream and cake and the water resulted in a serious other refreshments will be disepidemic that resulted in a num- pensed by the Brea Women's ber of deaths, among which was a club. The Business and Professional Women's clubs of the county will treat the visitors to mys-Pointing out that Wray was in terious bags of "What have you?" no manner responsible for the condition that developed, Mayor the air filled with confetti of ev-Frank Purinton declared that it ery conceivable color and the would be manifestly unfair to dis- Spanish War Veterans auxiliary charge a competent man because will sell all the cakes then can lay of unjust criticism of a few per- their hands on to the highest facts. He also asserted his belief of the American Legion will feathat the agitation against Wray ture "hot puppies" and their partoriginated with a group of friends ners, the auxiliary, will supply the of a man who might benefit by the dessert in the form of candy and removal of Wray. chewing gum. Pop-corn will be whenever I am convinced that popped and peanuts cracked by a large percentage of the residents the Santa Ana Kiwanians. The want Wray discharged, and when- temperature of the evening will ever I am convinced that his con- be lovered by the Brea Legion tinuance in his position is detri- auxiliary with several truck loads

The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, specializing in W. J. Kelly and Stanley Goode, extravaganzas, is going to stage other members of the council, made a classic through the medium of expressions similar to those of a Hollywood art show. The La Purinton and McBride, and when Habra Legion has contracted for the vote on the motion was had, the services of a group of high Knox was alone in his opposition.

Expressing the opinion that the duties of the park commission should be assigned to the planning commission, the board voted K. P. lodge, the Brea Legion auxto eliminate the commission. Centralization of the work of the two groups would redound to the groups would redound to the

The American Legion auxiliary named, the appointees being Nat H. will operate a fish pond. A real sations are promised by the memcity council and former city en-George R. Wells, member of the park commission, succeeding Dr. their jungle kings, will offer a F. W. Slabaugh, who refused to consider reappointment; Mrs. Clara classify for the contest. The Anacushman reversions of the contest of the c Cushman, secretary, and Stanley heim Legion is ready to put on a real tango game and the Orange Members of the retiring park unit of the same organization is commission were Mrs. W. L. Grubb, working on a novel stunt for the

All in all, Chairman Craig exthe same as for the last four years, promises to be one of the greatest the members being Dr. J. I. Clark, events of its kind ever held in the R. A. Cushman, J. H. Cochren, J. county. More than 1500 persons M. Backs and Charles Mitchell. | are working to make it the outstanding affair of all time. The Appointment of heads of build- midway with its variety of ating, plumbing and electrical inspec- tractions and the dancing pavilion, tors continued for one week. Ap- to be conducted by the American plications for appointment as elec- Legion, will open up immediately trical inspector were received from after the Scout demonstration has been held.

Barnhill, J. J. Beck and W. D. that such sales must be held dur-McKean for appointment as super-intendent of the city garage. that such sales must be held dur-ing the day, between 6 a. m. and

pany to place all the ornamental lighting systems of the city on meter. Payment at present is made to revision of the parking ordi- on the per lamp basis.

Elimination of ordinances that day parking on downtown streets have become obsolete and revision of ordinances that conflict with Goode, Knox and City Engineer Clyde Jenken were appointed a committee to make survey of the parking situation and clerks. parking situation and recom-mend changes in the present ordi-



appointed a delegation to represent the city at a conference of etc., if she knows this single rule: the Tri-Countles Reforestation as- use real dye. A tint is a color sociation to be held May 12, at the forest nursey, in Devil's canyon. You can dilute it to any degree forest nursey, in Devil's canyon. You can dilute it to any degree Permission was given O. V. Dart you like; no matter how delicate to move a house from 418 East the shade, dye-tinting is always

even-never weak or "washy." Diamond dyes are used in cold want the tint to be permanent, in which case you merely have the water hot. So it isn't more trouble line tanks at their respective homes to tint the right way—it is really were referred to the fire commis—less trouble. And what a difference less trouble. And what a difference in how the fabric looks! A whole envelope of the real dye powder is write for Color Craft, a beautiful A resolution was adopted order- book of tinting and dyeing hints

An amendment to Ordinance 658 pas adopted, the amendment fixing a license fee of \$10 2 day for

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927

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Tuberculosis Association Suggests Withdrawing From Tri-Counties Body

ATTENDS MEETING Head of Supervisors Board Urges Committee Seek

Finances from County

STATE DIRECTOR

Recommendations that Orange county withdraw definitely from the tri-county (Orange, Riverside and Imperial) tuberculosis hospital building project, to have been lo-cated at Banning, and take steps looking toward the erection of a modern 100-bed sanitorium somewhere in the Santa Ana mountains in the country lying between San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore, were voiced by different speakers at a conference meeting of the Orange County Tuberculosis association held yesterday afternoon at St.

Dr. John Wehrly, president of the county association, presided over the meeting which was at-tended by the following members: Mrs. C. C. Violett, Garden Grove; A. J. Crookshank, Santa Ana; Z. B. West jr., district attorney; Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer; Dr. Harry D. Zaiser, super intendent of the county hospital; Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Garden Grove, president of the county P.-T. A.; Mrs. Z. B. West jr., Santa Ana; Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, San Juan Capistrano: William Schumacher chairman of the county board of supervisors, and Mrs. Amelia A. Meagher, secretary of the organi-

Mrs. Edith Tate-Thompson, of Fresno, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, California state board of health, and executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis association, who had come down from the Raisin City, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Thompson carried her left arm in a sling, having sus tained a slight fracture to the wrist in a traffic accident on West Fourth street just as she arrived in th city for the meeting. She had alighted from a Santa Fe train and was trying to catch a bus, when she slipped and fell on the

of tuberculosis in Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties, Mrs. that definite action be taken by the Orange dreds of people. county authorities. From 1920 to 1925 she said, there were not less on Broadway and attempted to final meeting which Miss Louise than 867 cases of tuberculosis in avoid running down a woman at Kaiser, a popular president, would Orange county alone, 538 of which the intersection, according to a conduct, it was also a farewell remarks, she reviewed the prospective control of her car and member and always active in all B. ceedings which resulted in the it crashed into a coupe owned by tri-county hospital project, to have been known as the San Gorgonio thrown violently into a machine ures to offset the same coupe owned by and P. W. affairs.

However, there were the same coupe owned by and P. W. affairs. Notwithstanding the fact that the three counties had Washington street, which was as outlined by Elaine Wharton, practically agreed upon the build- parked next to it. ing plans and purchased the necary site, further progress was delayed by the Orange county reping their county foot 52 per cent of

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HERE'S A NEW ONE



Pity the orange. It has only 10 mouths to feed and more, instead of one. Pretty Mildred Walker, who is "Miss Pittsburg" made this discovery with the aid of a microscope recently, when she visited headquarters of the California Valencia Orange show, which is to be

Broadway hurrledly sought safety yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when an automobile, driven pavement. She was treated by Broadway, suddenly dashed across Women's club at St. Ann's Inn, was the intersection and crashed into devoid of the usual entertainment issue special round trip tickets

dent, but the crash attracted hun- ficers and their introduction.

Mrs. Tedford was driving north owned by John McCarty, 610 West the excellent state of club finances

Both the Rudd car and the Mc-Carty machine were parked in a restricted district at the time resentatives who objected to hav- which probably save Mrs. Tedford's car from jumping the sidethe building cost. The total cost walk and crashing into a store front. The Rudd machine was badly damaged.

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In view of the many business by Mrs. W. B. Tedford, 2003 North the Business and Professional No one was injured in the acci- of the club year, election of new of-

> The day was tinged with melancholy, for not only did it mark the

> However, there were bright features to offset the sad, among them secretary. In her report, Miss Wharton gave a comprehensive account of the year's activities in all lines, weekly program features, soc-lal activities, and the vocation bureau established by Mrs. Laura Murray, president-elect, as well as

the financial status. Miss Kaiser then read again the nominees for the various offices, and these were elected without question—Laura Murray, president; Minnie Mayhill, first vice-president;

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VE IN FAST

Great Variety of Exhibits Assured Already; Autos Have Tent of Their Own

Applications for display space at the seventh annual California at Anaheim, May 19 to 28, are pouring into the office of George W. Reid, manager, and all indications are that dozens of requests will have to be denied.

The unprecedented demand for space is not confined to one department alone, but is equally distributed between all four departments, fruit, or feature, industrial, automobile and amusement.

Fifteen feature exhibits already

have been contracted and many more will be spoken for within the next two weeks it is reported by Manager Reid. These are Santa Ana, Orange County, Hannah Highway Bulb Garden, San Bernardino, Yorba Linda, High school, Los Angeles, Pomona, Long Beach, Pasadena, Orange Corona, Fullerton, Rideout Experimental Gardens, and Davis Perfection Bread Co.

There are 136 display booths in the industrial section of the show and majority of these are already taken, it is announced. The exhibits range all the way from hot dog and popcorn stands to an elab-orate display of iceless refrigerators. In point of number, California sub-dividers have up to date excelled all others and anything from a cabin site to a finished avocado grove can be obtained. Beer and limberger cheese will

of keeping Jack Frost out of the gregate teaching force of 252, in orange orchards in another, while and vacuum cleaners are among the industrial exhibits already assured. Three fourths of the infactured products will be represented in this section.

Fifteen of the 36 spaces in the applications for the remainder will exceed the number available. Concessions in the amusement zone have been awarded to the A. B. C. matters relative to the closing of a Carnival company, an organization club year, yesterday's meeting of that has handled many county fairs and large carnival affairs throughout California.

Calling attention to the increase two cars parked on the north side program, but instead, was given from Los Angeles to Fullerton and over to reports of various features free busses will transport the passengers from Fullerton to the grounds, according to an announceconference with Pacific Electric Ana



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nere as it entered Shanghai. The arrow points to the consulate. Just behind the soviet building is the Astor House hotel, and on the extreme right the German consulate. The soviet consulate, suspected source of propaganda, has been under close surveillance by volunteer foreign pickets.

e featured in one booth, orchard in Orange county, with a total of heaters, resembling sewing ma-chines, showing the latest methods tutions of this class, with an agperfumeries, petroleum by-prod- the county superintendent of ucts, automobile accessories, meat schools. These figures were pre-California school superintendents

A review of the records bearing upon the development of the dustries of Southern California upon the development of the with millions of dollars of manu-county's educational facilities reveals that in 1902 Orange county had only three high schools, in Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim. automobile section have been ta-ken and it is believed that the teachers, and Fullerton and Anaheim had four each.

Following is a list of the high schools in the county at present, with number of teachers employed in each:

Ington Beach, 23; Tustin, 13; Gar-said today, who also said he does crease in crime in the United anywhere from 12 to 24 hours, acden Grove, 13; Brea-Olinda, 8, and not deal in verbal pyrotechnics. States. Representatives from Riv-cording to the number of times

the county has established two junior colleges, one in Santa Ana and the other in Fullerton, and ment by Manager Reid, following a two junior high schools, in Santa

> to increase in population, County Aimee Semple-McPherson's. Superintendent Mitchell explained, but the remarkable development in Mrs. McPherson is teaching people higher education also is evidence of wider interest, as well as better appreciation on the part of the public in the purpose and funcions of secondary schools.

MARK 'EASY MARKS' porters in Europe are following which now is occupying the attenthe example of American hoboes tion of the foremost scientists of the who chalk mark gateposts to indicate whether or not the lady of the house is kind. The porters now mark guests' baggage to show what sort of tippers they are. The information was given by Miss Clara Laughlin, author, in an address on "Travel as a Fine Art."

RETURN SEIZED LIQUOR NEWARK, N. J., April 26 .- Some 50,000 worth of liquor seized from Caldwell on a tip from a discharged butler is to be returned. Treaswarrant was defective.

200 Hear L. A. Man In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, April 26 .- Two hundred persons were present to hear Dr. Bruce Baxter, instructor at the University of Southern California, at the meeting of the Forum club in the White Temple Methodist church

ectures under the auspices of the greeted by a large audience in the vention. Ebell Club auditorium last evening.

viction to the hearts of his hear-

many questions on health and psychology. One inquirer asked if his In part the growth has been due work was anything like that of drew a laugh when he replied: "No; how to get into heaven-I am trying to keep them out."

Haas is not a stranger to Santa Ana. On his last appearance here he lectured in conjunction with one of his most famous pupils, Gilbert Thayer, well known in this city.

Haas will lecture this evening on NEW YORK, April 6. - Ho2tel the new science, bio-chemistry, east, where his lectures have created a sensation.

BAN PLAY ON RADIO

NEW YORK, April 26 .- "Spread NEW YORK, April 26.—"Spread m., Sunday, May 1, presided over terminal of the canal. On one side Eagle" shall not scream on the air. by Dr. Clyde M. Crist, of Los of the entrance is the lighthouse in Mexico after a revolution in-

canceled by WEAF. The reason assigned is that the play is not adaptable for radio presentation. . Bayard Kirkpatrick of West Veterans of Foreign Wars have been urging District Attorney be the first president. Banton to take action because they ury officials have ruled that the think the play is un-American and

the outstanding topics for discus-sion at the thirty-fifth annual con-pitch from some African tree and vention of San Diego district of is used in making gum arabic and Epworth league, which includes mucilage. San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and hard and white as ivory, are used Orange counties, at the Park to make buttons, boulevard Methodist church in San Modern Cities Along Canal Diego April 3 to May 1, accord-

will tell of the institute of 1926. In the discussion of the prohibi-

his facts in a neasily understood, ducted on the question: Resolved: modern and prosperous place. Anaheim, 41; Orange, 34; Hunt-ington Beach, 23; Tustin, 13; Gar-said today, who also said he does physical and mental effects of al-After the lecture he answered cohol.

course of a lecture by Miss Myrth mense amount of work Chinese students give to others.

Conferences will be held for the ference and district officers.

president. In the installation of sub-district stop for other ships to pass. presidents and councils at 11 a. Port Said is the Mediterranean

An arrangement for radiocasting of Angeles, John Winterbourne. a melodrama depicting intervention Tustin, will be officially installed in the office of president of the spired by Wall street has been Orange county sub-district, to which he was recently elected. the Orange county sub-district has been organized only since the election of officers, Winterbourne will

Approximately 1000 Leaguers are expected to register at the convention of which number about 250 will attend from Orange county, according to au-

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Those are two of the interesting bits of information contained in a letter received in Santa Ana from J. H. Scott, of this city, who s on his way home after a world

When he wrote his letter the ship had stopped at Port Sudan, about half way through the Red Sea, and there the traveler first set foot on African soil. The boat took on a cargo of gum and

This territory is under British ing to the advance notices of the control and the city itself is laid meeting, received by local officials. out and being built up in real Russell Kent, of Fullerton, will modern fashion, says Mr. Scott. deliver an address to the conven- The next port on the route is tion concerning the most recent Suez, where the canal begins at findings on prohibition. The Rev. the end of the Red Sea. The ship W. H. Stockton, of Newport Beach, waited here for a few hours for clearance orders to start on the National Health and Psychological Miss May Beamer, of Santa Ana, canal trip, but the passengers had Bureau of America, Leo A. Haas, who is the president of the dis- no opportunity to go ashore, so noted lecturer and teacher, was trict, will preside during the con- were obliged to content themselves with the close-up view of the city of Suez which they could get from He has the faculty of presenting tion question, a debate will be con- the ship. It looked like a very

San Juan Capistrano, 5.

In addition to this phenomenal an earnestness and grasp of his subline addition to this phenomenal an earnestness and grasp of his subline addition to this phenomenal an earnestness and grasp of his subline and San Diego members will to permit other boats to pass. The
uphold the negative. Norma Young canal, with the exception of a and reveals the enthusiast only by erside county will argue the affirm- the ship had to stop and tie up of Imperial will speak on the few places where lakes occur, is the sandy desert. A view of the Chinese situation sands are constantly drifting into is expected to be given during the the canal, necessitating an im-He Bartlett, China missionary. Miss canal company to shovel out and Bartlett will talk primarily along carry them back. Much of this the theme of the assistance which work is done by donkeys and

camels. This was the first sight various superintendents of divis- travelers obtained of camel land. ions in the Epworth league or-ganization by conference officials afterward, so that they were no and for chapter officers by con- novelty, but the first sight of one of these long camel caravans, In the business meeting, which winding its way with slow and will be held Saturday. April 30, at stately tread along the desert, be-1:30 p. m., officers for the com- side the canal, gives every greening year will be elected. Miss May horn a real thrill, writes Mr. Scott. Beamer, of Santa Ana, is now His boat was lucky enough to get through in 12 hours, not having to

> of and on the other a colossal statue of Ferdinand De Lesseps, the en-

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(Continued from Page 9) was estimated at close to \$200,000. of which amount Orange county was asked to cover \$100.000.

Supervisor Schumacher said that he was sorry that the tri-county project fell by the wayside. He added that though not authorized to speak for his colleagues in this matter, he thought that the supervisors did not feel justified in spending such a large amount on inty, more so as Orange county had been asked to carry more than half of the building cost.

He voiced the belief that the supervisors were no longer interested in the tri-county project. Realizing the need of relief, he suggested that the county build its own sanitorium in the mountain country to be traversed by the proposed Elsanore-San Juan Capistrano road. Along with this rec mmendation, he further suggested that a special committee of citizens interested in the project, in cluding Drs. Wehrly, Presson and Zaiser, be appointed to go over the ground and bring in recommendations as to site, building plans, et cetera.

Schumacher's suggestion found ready echo among the workers and several voiced their approval of the proposition. It was suggested that the matter of selecting a suitable site in the Santa Ana mountains be submitted by Schumacher to the board of supervisors for formal action.

Another suggestion to secure suitable site outside of the county met with little response when District Attorney Z. B. West jr. advised the conference members that the proposed expenditure would be without legal sanction unless au-"Special Delivery," film closing at the Yost Broadway theater tothorized by special legislation.

Dr. Presson made an eloquent plea for action that would bring night. tuberculosis sufferers who for lack of suitable facilities are left to shift for themselves.

Virginia Fabregas, the Mexican ole theater starting tomorrow evening. The noted Mexican star has selected two of her greatest successes for her Santa Ana engagement and will present Wednesday night "The Enemy," a dramatic masterpiece by the Italian dram-atist, Nicodemi. "Madame X," the famous play of Bernstein, noted French playwright, will be the bill Thursday night. Mme. Fabre-gas brings here in her support the same cast of sterling players blighted by whispering tongues. headed by Andres Chavez that owns the Fabregas theater in

YOST THEATER

One of the startling features of the performance of Jean Gros'

After an audience has watched ity. audience, and the Marionettes ap- utterly pathetic figure and at oth- thrown into the great pits when the performance is complet-ed, and an actor steps out among the figures he seems to be about 30 feet tall. The audience simply casps with astonishment.

Strangely enough no glasses are used to create this illusion, the is so human.
eye is simply deceived by the fact There is on

the book by Mark Twain, a com-plete play for adults, and more than 150 Marionettes. The company is the largest company that Lloyd; William Poweli, last season ever toured the United States in "Love's Greatest Mistake"; Jack and is so full of originality that Dougherty, Donald Keith, Victor comparisons are impossble.

Potel, Paul Kelley and Mary Carr.

COOL OFF STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, April 26.—Bulls and bears can wrangle in comfort. On the first real warm day of the year the New York stock exchange was cooled off with the equivalent of 75 tons of ice. The air-chilling plant can supply coolness equivalent to the melting of ten tons.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS** (WEEDS)

The City of Santa Ana will com-mence cutting weeds April 26th; if same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to the arrival of the city forces, the Street Department will cut the weeds without further notice.

Your attention is called to the fact that during previous years it has been necessary to reclean some lots where the weeds have only been partially cut by the owners. In order to avoid this confusion if anyone is uncertain as to whether their lots are properly cleaned, please call Phone No. 1136 and a city inspector will be sent to inspect the lots. pect the lots.

C. L. JENKEN,

(Continued From Page 9) gineer who conceived and corrie through the tremendous project of a sea level canal. Port Said does not seem to be popular with tour-ists, as they all seem to want to get away as soon as possible. There is not much of interest, except plenty of Mohammedan mos-ques, and one quickly is fed up on them in Moslem land, says the

But Cairo, he says, is a city to delight any traveller's heart. So full of life and color. People from every nation under the sun, dressed in every sort of native garb. The Turkish fez for men and the black scarf and veil for women seem to be modernizing rapidly, as the women, while veiling their faces, have their skirts up to their knees and wear high-heeled shoes as up-to-date as Broadway. Strange combinations of ancient and modern dress are seen here and in a few years all will be so modernized that it won't be worth

in a scene from "Lovers," current attraction at the West Coast-

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Eddie Cantor as he appears in ·Cairo is not an ancient city as antiquity goes, but dates back to about 620 B. C. It was built by the Arabs and is not in Egyptian style. It is a city of mosques and minarets, there being minarets, there being more than This is the remarkable feat of 500 Mohammedan mosques there. he camera unfolded at the West A visit is not complete without a Coast-Walker theater in "Lovers," visit to a few of the largest and most elaborate ones, but the two places of supreme importance are It is a gripping romance—a thrill- the Pyramids of Gizeh and the ing narrative—and an expose of museum. The pyramids are across Gailene Finley, second vice-presi one of the greatest perils of modthe Nile on the edge of the desert, easily reached in 40 minutes by

Ramon Novarro, hero of the mighty drama, "Ben-Hur," is hero electric car or auto. "I have looked at their pictures of the new picture-a play just as many times," writes Mr. Scott, Bernhardt, comes to Santa Ana mighty in its way as his other ve- "without any feeling of awe, but will take place next Monday night for two performances at the Temhicle. For it is a play of a greater when I stood for the first time at enemy than marching armies-an their feet and looked up at their Inn, with program features to folinvisible enemy that is seen to hoary heads lifted skyward, I low. Presidents of the city's other ruin homes, wreck human lives, felt like taking off my hat in revand destroy human souls, in the erence to those mighty monu- be guests and each member of of the ments that have stood there for at a Spanish beauty who is thrust time and men, watching ages and into the heart of the furnace of nations come and go. They alone scandal. It is a remarkable tale remain of the seven wonders of the of two innocent people whose hap- ancient world.

piness is wrecked, whose morals Explores Largest Pyramid "The first day I spent there, I are assailed-whose very souls are explored the largest pyramid in- ciation of the honor shown her headed by Andres Chavez that supported her during a run of five weeks just concluded at the California theater, Los Angeles.

The company goes to the Capitol theater, Los Angeles after the California theater and the capitol theater and company goes to the Capitol theater after the company goes to the Capitol theater after the ca "Can't You Hear Me Callin', of the pyramid. This one covers Santa Ana engagement. The star Caroline," that beautiful ballad is a ground area of 13 acres, is 756 owns the Fabregas theater in entwined throughout the presenta-Mexico City, a playhouse second tion, which brings the most beau- and in 481 feet high. It took only to the National theater in the tiful bevy of Hi-Brown beauties 100,000 men 30 years to build it. Mexican capital. Students of and the cleverest group of spe- The rock was quarried from Spanish will receive much benefit cialties performers together in a across the Nile about 15 miles lively interpretation of an evening away and then it was surfaced with alabaster rock brought down

the Nile 600 miles away. the performance of Jean Gros'
French Marionettes, who come to
the Yost theater tonight, is the

Yost theater tonight, is the the Yost theater tonight, is the illustion that is caused by the figures, with regards to their size. The attraction is sponsored by the University Women's club of Or
the Yost Broadway theater, has brought to the screen a wholly new style of comedy that, while packed to the brim with excruciatingly funny situations, has, at the master's lash, hundreds of thoussame time a most pleasing sincer- ands of the people of conquered the Marionettes for 10 minutes, all As a rookie postman in "Special till they dropped dead and like so sense of proportion is lost by the Delivery," Cantor is at times an many flies their bodies were pear almost life-size. Hence ers so uproariously funny, one's others took their places, all that

which Cantor's postman gets him- mighty pyramid must have been self. And yet through it all he with its white alabaster surface s so human.

There is one thing about Cannone of the outside covering of that all the scenery and small tor's work that it is always ap- alabaster remains! It has been properties such as chairs, tables, parent. He never burlesques the stolen and peeled off through the stools, etc., are made in proportion to the figure, and thus to the human eye having nothing to compare the Marionettes with all sense of size is lost.

Gros is presenting "The Adven-Gros is presenting "The Adven-tures of Huckleberry Finn" from Supporting Cantor in "Special "There are three large

"There are three large and three small pyramids nere at Gizeh. Each Supporting Cantor in "Special one has a shaft or tunnel about four feet square, and pointing directly at the North star, the reawildering array of archaeological other tunnels lead to the burial

"The sphinx was next visited The majority of pictures having the pyramid in the background TAPPAN, N. ., April 25.—Miss misrepresent the actual size. It Florence Tintera is to spend her honeymoon helping her new husband study gorillas. Joseph Klein, excavated from around it, so that an associate of the late Carl Akc
ley, has come from the jungle to
marry her. They will go to the
Mufrumbo mountains, Belgian
Congo, where he has long been
studying gorillas. He refuses to
Near it are the excavated ruins of shoot them because they are too the sphinx temple, also carved out human. the sphinx temple, also carved out human.



underground on account of the drifting and of the desert.

Has First Camel Ride

"Here I had my first camel ride, which is quite an experience. The riding is very easy and com-fortable; it is when the camel gets up that you have to look out. A camel gets up in three stages. First on the fore knees, then the back end comes up and lastly the rest of the front legs, in three great pitches forward and backward you

plunge, then it is smooth sailing.
"One day at the pyramids did not satisfy me, so I went back a few days later and spent another day wandering about alone, exploring the smaller ones and hiking out into the desert to get a more dis-tant and inclusive view of the whole group. I cannot describe the spell and charm of them; you

the spell and charm of them; you must see and feel it for yourself.

See King Tut Treasures
"I spent two days in the Cairo museum, probably the world's greatest collection of Egyptian antiquities. One could spend months there and not see all. It is a bewildering arry of archaeological treasures gathered from all parts of Egypt. There are statues of kings, bits of architecture, sarcho-phagi and mummles until you can't sleep. Two entire rooms are can't sleep. Two entire rooms are filled with treasures taken from King Tut's tomb and his body has been replaced in the tomb to stay, but the three golden mummy cases that enclosed his body are in the museum, beautiful beyond description. All the golden furniture, two charlots, royal throne and persona effects of the king are to remain on exhibition.
"One whole room is use

display in glass cases of his jewel and ornaments, under strictes guard of soldiers, as they are price less. I could ramble on indefinitely about these treasures, but some day when you have saved your pennies when you have saved your pennies, you will go and see it for yourself and then, like a certain queen of old you will say, 'the half has never been told.'"

And this is only the first chap-

ter of the story. There is Sakkarah, down the Nile a few miles, the them off and beggars everywhere site of an ancient Memphis, where there are more pyramids and ly way to get rid of them is to monuments, then a trip up the Nile get angry and threaten them with to Beni Hasson, noted for its caves monuments, then a trip up the Nile a stick and that is hard on one's and tombs, Luxor, Karnak and disposition. Kings, ad infinitum.

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dent; Ana Bishop, secretary; Mabel Larrick, sergeant-at-arms; Louise Kaiser and Elaine Wharton, direc-

service clubs and their wives will B. and P. W. is privileged to ask least 4000 years, defying storm and time and men, watching ages and Martha Whitson at the Farmer and Merchants' bank or Hannah Marston at the Orange County Title

Following the election, Mrs. Murray made a friendly talk of appre-

meeting since returning from honeymoon.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS**

It will be necessary for residents on South Main street, from First street to Edinger street to set out all garbage and trash on the parkway of the cross street while con-struction work is under way. C. L. JENKEN, Superintendent of Streets.

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VAUDEVILLE FROM THE **BIG CIRCUITS**

NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS.

Was.

The sneaker for the afternoon

Roosevelt

3 p. m., with Mrs. Cribaro presid-

ing in the absence of Mrs. Frank

The association had pictures by

Laguna Beach artists on exhibition

and a good many members and

visitors were present to enjoy them.

They are to be on exhibition two

weeks. A short program followed

the opening exercises, the school or-

chestra playing two numbers. Orig-

inal poems by low third grade pu-

pils and a little Easter play by the

low second grade pupils under Miss

A number of important communi-

cations were read and a roll call of

classes taken with Miss Pulham's

class securing the fern for the next

After the nominating commit-

tee gave its reports, the following

officers were unanimously elected;

Mrs. Richard Cribaro, president;

Mrs. Barge, first vice president;

Miss Wirick, second vice president;

Mrs. Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Brad-

ley, secretary; Mrs. Buck, parlia-

After the business session, the

a social time during which a silver

collection was taken to help de-

SPURGEON

Geography

Scotland, Ireland and other coun-

Safety First

tional Highway Education board.

School Fair

Spurgeon school will have its an-

Health Parade

Friday afternoon, April 29, at 2

o'clock, the hygiene classes of the

upper grades will present a pro-

gram in the form of a health pa-

rade. A few of the interesting fea-

tures will be the miniature floats,

the queen of health, health brown-

Posture Test

In March was held a posture

test and another last Monday. Stu-

If one passed in March and April

Free Essays

In nature study the pupils made

booklets about trees. The prize

winners are low sixth, Velma Ra-

ley high fifth, Walter Wycoff; low

fifth, Margaret Hayne; high sixth,

Track Meet

nesday afternoon. Franklin won

28 to 12. Spurgeon team included

Kenneth Sorensen, Dave Styring,

Walter Linbaugh, Jack Mitchell,

JOHN MUIR

Thursday was celebrated at John

Muir school because of the birth-

day of John Muir, for whom the

given in the kindergarten room by

of the planting and preservation of

Following the program in the kindergarten, the children adjourn-

cers of the sixth grade class do-

Rice, secretary, and Charles Bright,

Huston also assisted with the

Following is the program: An

exercise and song, "Planting a Tree," by Los Rohrs, Agnes Iley,

Jean Allen, Eleanor Luz and Helen

Allison; recitation, "An Arbor Day

Tree, by Lois Rohrs, Agnes Hey, Barnes, Roland Schultz, Archie Brock, Robert Quandt; exercise,

"Trees." sixth grade; song "Plant-

ing a Tree," by the fifth and sixth

grades; play, "The Old Man of the

Woods," written and played by the

fourth grade; recitation, "What Do We Plant When We Plant a

Tree?" song, "vesper sparrows, Numa Marlbrough, Donald Stevens,

Wayne Stillings, Boyd Lentz; story

of John Muir, by the sixth grade;

recitation, "The Tree We Plant To-

day," by Virginia Scott: letter from

John Muir to a little girl, read by

Wilma Rice and Maryanna Deaver;

ong, "My Bower," fifth and sixth

grades; the planting of an acacia

tree on the school lawn.

planting.

Muir was most interested.

Edwin Bradley and Alex Lowe.

Spurgeon school had a fine track

-Lois Detweiler

-Billy Hudspeth

dents have to pass the test twice.

ies and the posture section.

he will get a posture pin.

Marian Hester.

-Irene Landon

Tuesday afternoon in Miss Hazel

fray art exhibit expenses.

Grant were given.

month.

mentarian.

the countries.

home.

The Roosevelt P.-T. A. met in

FRANCES WILLARD

Assembly Program Mr. Horn's and Mr. Bracewell's the announcer. The first number was a plano solo, "The Hungar-ian Dance," which was delightfully rendered by Bob Spurgeon. Next on the program was a trumpet duet by Malcolm Richards and Rhodes Finley. They were accompanied by Miss Davis. Another lovely piano solo was then played by George

Mrs. Robert Horn then charge of the program and gave some most enjoyable readings from Tom Sawyer. After her readings she explained that many more of the scenes from Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, and also "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus" would be seen in the big marionette show, which is to be given at Yost Spurgeon theater under the auspices of the University Women's club of Orange county.

Girls Want Work

Several Willard girls would be glad to have the opportunity of caring for small children in the afternoons and evenings. Any parents who wish such service rendered please phone Mrs. Thatcher at the Frances Willard school.

Welfare Club

The regular meeting of the Willard Welfare club was held las Wednesday in the school banque Georgia Gail Pennock pre The girls enjoyed a mus cal program and an amusing med ley in which everyone took part.

The members were glad to wel come Mrs. Pospesil, mother of onof the members, who was a gues at the meeting.

Penny Drive

Last Tuesday and Friday the Frances Willard students contributed pennies, nickels and dimes for Junior College Scholarship Loan fund, which amounted to \$8.55. This is called the penny pupils have taken an active interest in doing their part to help this good work along. The 4c class contributed more than any other class in the school. Mr. Read is their class teacher.

Honor Society

The Honor society and honor roll made up from last quarter's grades has just been posted. The Honor society pupils are those who have been on the honor roll at least two consecutive quarters. They are as follows: 6a class-Leona James. Mary Mather, Mabel Wilson, Elizabeth Riniker. 6b class-Ora En-5b class-Edna Mae Echols. 4th class-Gene Hall, Rene Regla, Betty Hawk, Louise Rurup, Barbara Rurup, Lillian Hurwitz, Thelma Johnson, Ethel Ellis. 4blard Jones. 3a class-Esther Vogt, George Munroe, Marian Fox, Flora Betty Smedley, Betty Heil, 2 b Carmela Italiano.

The following pupils are now the honor roll: 6a class—Barbara Paul, Betty Smith, Edgar Wenzlaff. 6a class-Florine Pollock, Georgia Gail Pennock. 4a class-Paul Doville, Kenneth Beard, Ar-3 a class-Martha Wallingford. 2a class—Elizabeth Downie. Miles, Robert Broomell. 1a class-Sammy Tucker and Robert Tan-

Club Gives Program

The Eighth Grade Girls Glee club put on a program last Thursday evening at the American Legion auxiliary. The following program was given: "Maytime" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," sung by the glee club, accompanied by Eunice Hoffman; "Stars and Stripes Forever," a niano duet by Barbara and Louise Rurup; "After the Rain," a vocal duet, by Harriett Morris, soprano, and Frances Wilson, contralto; "Weigenlied" and "Sweet and Low" by the glee club, accompanied by Eunice Hoffman; "Romance," a violin solo by Thelma Johnson, accompanied by Eunice Hoffman; reading by Charlene Lowell; "The Angel" and "The Woodpecker," by the glee club.

This same glee club, under the direction of Miss Davis sang three numbers at the Julia Lathrop assembly last week.

Miss Biggin's 2c English class has been studying children's stories for the past two weeks. After stories to find out the special auditor, Mrs. C. Crawford; parlia

points which interest little chil- | mentarian, Mrs. Flora, and histordren, each member of the class de- ian, Mrs. Endres. cided to try his skill at composing a story of wondrous adventures in-to fairyland and other interesting a most interesting talk, relating the third grade boys were in charge of places. The boys and girls found music program in the schools, to

last week's program. Joe Knox was this so interesting that each one decided to write several stories and many wrote as many as five, which solos which were much enjoyed. they are going to make into book The children of the first grade form. The best stories were read aloud in class and all were great- led by their teacher, Mrs. Ward. ly enjoyed. A prize of a ticket to the marionette show was offered for the best story and this was awarded to Lucille Jordan for her lels. ascinating story entitled Magic Fish Scale"

Several other stories which deserve special mention were "The Twinkies" and "The Enchanted Witch," by Evelyn Roclaire; "Tom's Travels" by Dora Perkins; "... Bear Story" by Tom Griffith; Trip to Hawaii" by Evelyn Smith; "Mary's Trip to Fairyland" by Lola Saldana; "A Trip with Jack" by Francis Hall; "The Three Kings of the Sea" by Eleanore Wood; "The Girl and the Bear" by Lucille Jor-"A Trip to the Sea Castle" by Irene Morgan.

Willard vs Lathrop

The Willard senior indoor base-ball girls won by a score of 7 to over Lathrop team. The game was played at Lathron. Due to the rain only one inning was played on Monday, when the game was scheduled, but the game was finished the following Friday.

	The lineup	was as	follows:
t	Willard		Lathrop
t	Sitton	C	Brown
	Echols	P	Limbough
	Cummings,	1st B	Du Bois
	Fugatt	1st S	Cummings
	Cone	2nd B	Foster
-	Rose	2nd S	Harbert
t	Jackson	3rd B	Willingham
C	Hill	CC	Howard
	Velarde	RF	Gilbert
	Sigala	RF	Gillams
	Engle	Sub	Stark
e			

Garden Grove vs. Willard The Garden Grove First Interediate Indoor team was victorious over the Willard intermediates drive and every year the Willard Wednesday on the Willard grounds. Garden Grove won by a score of 17-13.

The line up was as follows: Willard

Harriet Vance-C. Thelma Fitzsimmons-P. Edna Hicks-1st B. Lula Barge-1st S. Dorothy Ramsey-2nd B. Ruth Heim-2nd S. Minnie Lou Hill-3rd B. Frances Miller-R. F. Ida Mae McWhorter-C. F. Margaret Huston-L. F. Ruth Owens-Sub.

Willard Service Club

After the minutes and roll call were read the clubs discussed the proposition of going to Los Angeles to see a Pacific Coast league baseball game.

Principal Kellogg spoke of his experience at the convention of 2a class-Ruth Jenkins, state principals held in Sacramento last week. He said the convention was held in Sacramento's new \$3,-000,000 civic auditorium. Many interesting reports of the work being done in different parts of the state were made.

Mr. Kellogg found the meetings of the senate and the assembly full Hoffman. 4c class-Erwin Mea- things about the convention, he stated, was the all-state orchestra which is composed of the best 2b class-Roy Gundrum, George musicians of the different high schools throughout the state.

PARENT TEACHERS

Spurgeon
Spurgeon P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon, April 19, in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Speed, presided.

Miss Esther Osborn gave a demonstration of penmanship as taught in the three lower grades. She showed how the child is brought from the phonetic sounds of early reading, through the naming of the letters in penmanship to the final spelling of the words.

Mrs. W. B. Tedford gave an interesting talk on child training and led an hour of general discussion of child problems. A short business session followed, in which it was decided to further the "Save Old Ironsides" campaign to the best of the association's ability.

Edison The April meeting of the Edison P.-T. A. was held Thursday. Mrs. D. A. Jones presided at the business meeting. The following officers for next year were elected: President, Mrs. C. A. Hossfield; vice president, Mrs. H. Herman studying many well known stories, secretary, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay such as the Three Bears and other treasurer, Mrs. Carl Gutzman



Guardian of the

"MY father, who is past 75, shares our bottle of Syrup Pepsin with his little great-granddaughter aged three. And when I feel constipated, with headache and biliousness, I also get my share of Syrup Pepsin. We would as soon think of being without salt and sugar as not to have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Constipation Always a Danger



ROOSEVELT

Better Breakfast Contest All the children in Miss Wells four hygiene classes at Roosevelt school entered a Better Breakfast Mrs. Beeson rendered two plane contest. Each pupil who ate a hot cereal three mornings a week for four weeks received a little comsang a group of songs, accompanplimentary package of "Cream of Wheat." Each class received a pic-A social hour was enjoyed. The ure when the contest was over. nostess committee for the afternoon was Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Dan-Camblins; "Signing of Declaration

of Independence," Mrs. V "Landscape," Miss Lindsay; the kindergarten room, April 12 at nocents," Miss Walker. Nature Study The kindergarten children have been happily watching and taking care of five tiny baby toads during the week. They have them in a large fish bowl. The children have

> Flowers The children in Miss Campbell's oom sent a bouquet of roses to Robert Silverton, who had been away from school for about three weeks.

Mrs. Roy Beall spent quite a bit of time and money fixing up the teachers' kitchen with many needed things, such as a teapot, a dishpan and some kettles. The money was donated by the Roosevelt P.-T. A. and Mrs. Beal was the mother chosen to purchase the articles for the school kitchen.

JR. REGISTER **EDITORIALS**

members enjoyed refreshments and SHALL WE SING IN ASSEMBLY? Ora Hill. In any club the more active members there are, the greater will be the success attained by that organization.

In the Santa Ana Poly regular assemblies the same group has charge of the assemblies. More might be called upon, however, to take part in the programs.

Kinsel's room the low sixth and In order to take part in a prohigh fifth grades were shown films gram, one does not necessarily have of Scotland and Switzerland. The to prance about a stage and speak, low sixth grade is studying about sing or dance. In the program referred to, everyone can take part tries, and has note books in which without being too prominent. are put the important facts about Why don't we have more singing?

Everyone sings, and if we sang two If we have singing everyone would bly every student would be taking The pupils of the fifth and sixth

Should Be Taught Street and High- another. Therefore, why not give of the city, speeding and other moway Safety at Home and at everyone a chance to take part in tor laws. School." The students are trying the assemblies by having some every program. We have yelling; everyone vells ELEANOR TURNER.

Next Friday afternoon, April 29, school songs and some of the musically inclined students could be ennual spring fair. Each classroom couraged to compose some more. will have an exhibit of the work So let's have a more lively student done by the pupils at school. In the halls and in the school yard.

there will be exhibits of pets, vegepart in the school life; let's have tables and flowers raised by the chorus singing at our regular aschildren at home, and anything semblies. else the children have made at ELEANOR TRNER.

Santa Ana Polytechnic High School

BALBOA ISLAND

BALBOA ISLAND, April 26. Miss Louise Stadlinger, Miss Ella Florence Stanton and Mrs. Gregory Lawrence, students in Occidental college, spent the week-end in the Dalton cottage. They were guests of Miss Alice Ryden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Merriman and family, of Pasadena, spent the trict, \$2; Joseph Brown, speeding, week-end in their beach home on \$10; C. J. McCoy, parking overthis occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. overtime, \$2. C. Trumbull, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, of from the high school department of Los Angeles, come to the island the Methodist church in Highland each week-end to put the finishing touches to their new home on Ruby avenue near the bay front. Sturgis Smith and Miss Tegwin Jones spent the past week-end with Mrs. K. F. Nareda. They

were accompanied by J. O. Punter, a friend of Mr. Smith. All are of Los Angeles. B. T. Knight and B. C. Curry

and their families, of Pasadena, occupied the Graham cottage on meet with Franklin school Wed-Topaz avenue over the week-end. family, of Pasadena, spent the week-end in their cottage here. for some time longer.

Mrs. H. Duncan, of Colton, spent home on Pearl avenue.

Mrs. H. T. Irland expects to go to Loma Linda sanitarium soon school is named. A program was children from all the grades. The for the benefit of her health. She has been indisposed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King, of program centered around the idea Muir was most interested.

Highland Park, were hosts to a party of about 25 young people

ed to the lawn where a yellow ac-acia tree was planted, the offiing the planting. These officers are Ralph Eades, president; Donald Stevens, vice president; William Indigestion treasurer. Ernest Schultz, Bruce Johnston, Robert Steele and Frank

All Druggists Say Pleasant Help Poor Distressed Merrill, both situated on the south Stomachs or Money bay front, are now ready for oc-Refunded.

You can be so distressed with your heart is going to stop beat-

short and gaspy.
You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.
Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and coturally.

oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elizir, to help you or money back.—Adv,

Six members of the Santa unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, led by Mrs. Josephine Lykke, president, went to Los An-The different pictures chosen by geles yesterday to greet Mrs. Adthe children in the different rooms lin Wright Macauley, national were, "Boy With a Rabbit." Miss president, on her arrival in Couthern California.

> Mrs. Macauley arrived vesterday "In- from her home in Menominee. Wisconsin, and was the recipient of a delightful luncheon and reception held at the Mayfair Hotel. at which more than 100 auxiliary leaders in Southern California at-Representatives were

from virtually all towns from Sangathered rocks and pebbles to put in the water for them to stand on. ta Barbara to San Diego, accord-Mrs. Macauley is the youngest woman ever chosen as head of the station KNRC. national organization and before her election served as chairman of the national poppy committee for two years. She also is a former president of the Wisconsin department of the auxiliary and cluded Carl Eber, supreme scribe; has been active in D. A. R. circles Charles Pratt, supreme lecturer; is Judge J. W. Macauley, a major and Charles Wright, deputy pha-1 nFrance during the World War rach.

> The Santa Ana auxiliary mem- land, Ventura, Fresno, Bakersfield, bers who welcomed Mrs. Macauley Glendale, Los Angeles, Santa Ana. to Southern California yesterday Inglewood, San Bernardino, Fullerwere: Mrs. Josephine Lykke, Mrs. ton, Long Beach, San Diego and Rowena Fultz, Mrs. Norma Mc- Escondido. calla, Mrs. Agnes Struble, Mrs. Adelaide Nussbaumer and Mrs.

Eight persons were fined yesterthe police drive against violators Most every person has a natural of a city ordinance pertaining to grades are writing on "Why I inclination to sing at one time or parking in the downtown district

> With the drive just getting unsing. We have several good lively the fact that persons who receiv- luncheon was served. ed red tags and failed to appear in answer to them, would be call- ing was held under the direction ed on by police, and escorted to of Mrs. Adelaide Safely, vice the city hall. Judge J. F. Talbott, president. body by having everyone interested city recorder, has announced that because all are taking an active he would issue warrants for those

check of cars parked in the down- of Upland; Mrs. Minnie Baker of town district could be made by of- Bedford, Ind., and ficers, Rogers today designated Franklin of Fort Morgan, beats to change beats only at two member of the association. hour intervals. The charges formerly were made every hour.

Those fined in police court yesterday were: Raymond Herrera, parking restricted district, \$2; Nelson Edgar, parking overtime \$2; H. L. Craig, speeding, \$10; Fred Croddy, speeding, \$10; A. L. Whitfield, parking restricted disthe bay front. Their guests on time, \$2; G. R. Newman, parking

> Park on Sunday. Their house guest over the week-end was Mrs. H. L. Stroh, also of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and

family, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end in Balboa. Mr. Rogers is building a summer home Apolena avenue, Balboa island, Miss Mildred Clouse and Miss Gladys More, of Lankershiem, have been occupying the More cottage on Coral avenue, near the Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCune and north bay front for the past three weeks, and will return to their home this week. Their guests over Mr. and Mrs. Troup, of San the past week-end were Mr. and Diego, have been occupying their Mrs. Alfred Bird, Mr. and Mrs. cottage on Coral avenue for the Arthur Steiner, Clyde Atwood and past three weeks and will remain Deane Severns, all of Lanker-

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander. last Friday with her parents, Mr. of San Merino, have purchased the and Mrs. William Kaiser, at their stucco house on Ruby avenue, belonging to C. W. Wilson, of Los Angeles, and are making it their permanent home. Bob Gray, of Whittier, is mak-

ing an addition to his beach home on Ruby avenue. Clarence Dustin, of Pasadena, was host to the Scarab fraternity of U. S. C. at the Dustin cottage

over the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrill and son and Mrs. Morrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morrill, of Los To Victims of Angeles, were week-end visitors to the island. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fleer, of Los Angeles, had as their guests

brother, Wallace H. Fleer and family, of Glendale. Russell and Son, contractors, re-To Take, Elixir Must port that the handsome new homes of Dr. F. C. Ferry and Clarence

cupancy.
Miss Etta Griffith is visiting

friends in Santa Barbara. The board of trustees of the gas and fullness from poor diges-tion or dyspepsia that you think meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Coon last Wednesday afternoon Among the week-end visitors to stomach may be so dis- the island were the A. Obergs, of tended that your breathing is Los Angeles, who entertained a number of friends and relatives, the E. R. Crumleys, of Hollywood, and Mrs. Victoria Bannister and Miss Anne Bannister, of La Verne.

Newcom Sells Volck Spray.

SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

winter. where they had journeyed to assist Pharaoh James Lynch, of Long It was announced that the as-

ing to the Santa Ana delegation, bands from Pasadena and Long The association will hold a public which returned home last night.

Hons were played by the Santa Ana delegation, bands from Pasadena and Long The association will hold a public Beach. These numbers were broad-tea tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, degree and the chapter was opened cast over the Santa Monica radio at 822 South Broadway.

> A vaudeville program was presented during the evening and refreshments were served by members of the new pyramid.
> Other high officers present in-

in her home state. Her husband Harry Dixon, supreme nelochori, Pyramids represented at the and a captain in the Spanish Ammeeting were San Francisco, Oak

Venice auditorium.

Tonight members of the Santa tian Order of Sciots will assist in club of the Woman's Relief corps Thompson.

the program to be put on at the at the regular meeting at G. A. Santa Ana high school auditorium R. hall. The Rev. Mr. Harter's under the direction of the Masonic subject was "The Importance of Santa Ana high school auditorium R. hall. lodge in honor of national educa-

PAST MATRONS ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS

ley school kindergarten band un-Palmer, Mrs. Ella Strassberger and day and 10 others were arrested in Mrs. Jennie Peek were hostesses to members of the Past Matrons' association of Hermosa Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Masonic temple.

All were seated at one table which was entwined with smilax and a profusion of beautifor the prizes offered by the Na- chorus singing as a part of each and der way, City Marshal Rogers said ful roses of various colors and vatoday that he was of the opinion rieties. The rose decoration scheme that the number of arrests would was used both in the dining rooms increase. He called attention to and living rooms. A three course

After luncheon a business meet Guests were Mrs. Nona Cloyes

worthy matron of Hermosa chapter; Mrs. Grace C. Paulin, Mrs. N. In order that a more complete G. Pehl and Mrs. Fannie A. Ham

The past noble grands of the Sycamore Rebekahs put on the initiatory work Saturday night when that lodge met at I. O. O. F. Mrs. Ruth Zabel and Mrs. Kate Gibson were initiated.

All of the lodges in this district were represented to the extent that 150 were present at the meeting. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by a committee which included Jessie Overton, Mrs. Ruby Greeley and Mrs. Edith Nelson. The committee had decorated the dining room with tall baskets of sweet peas, forget-me-nots, and maiden hair fern.

Brotherhood To Hold Box Social

A "tackley" party and an old fashioned box social will feature Friday's meeting of the Fraternal Brotherhood according to announcements made at the last meeting, held in El Camino hall, by Mrs. Nellie Trickey and Mrs. Quenna Kling, in charge of the affair. Following a short business meet-

ing the brotherhood members enjoyed a social dance for which music was provided by the lodge orchestra.

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Woman's Benefit MASO

Mrs. Gertrude Piester, district deputy commander, and Mrs. Edith Gagnier were honored guests at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Benefit association, held in M. W. A. hall. Each of the women made short addresses in which they complimented the members of the organization on the Saturday night at Santa Monica work accomplished during the past initiation ceremony given by

Preceding the exemplification of at noon to precede the afternoon's tions were played by the Sciot held in M. W. A. hall.

United Brethren church, spoke Ana pyramid of the Ancient Egyp- Friday afternoon before the Social Charles Winters and formulation of the first state o Mothers and Fathers in the Home."

the serving of a pot luck dinner under the direction of Mrs. Arletta Phillips, who also was in charge of the entertainment. Community singing was enjoyed by the members before the pro-gram was turned over to Mrs. Aikin, accompanied by Mrs. Collins. | meeting of the Tustin Pythian Sismusical selections by the McKin- castle.

Marx. Solos were presented by Mrs. Hayes, accompanied by Carrie ments for the holding of one. Seaton, and by Mrs. Lulu Blacketer accompanist was Harry Garstang, P. E. Spencer played several violin numbers with Mrs. at an altruistic tea.

Collins as his accompanist. Edward Langley concluded the program with a short talk on the Battle of Shiloh.

Sedgwick Corps, No. 17, W. R. Colo. C. enjoyed a pleasant visit at its officers on the downtown Mrs. Franklin was received as a regular meeting held in G. A. R. Jean Davis and the presentation of Windler, president of the Anaheim of the class. Relief corps, who made a talk to Poppy day was discussed and it the members.

by the president, Mrs. Alameda postors for the affair. Prizes will Smith, to whom 31 sick visits were be offered the originators of the reported. presented.

will be presented by 25 delegates throughout the city. to the patriotic convention to be held in Santa Rosa May 15-21, the bers took to San Fernando was organizations to convene including made. The day was spent at the the G. A. R., W. R. C., Women of hospital where the men were enthe G. A. R. and Daughters of tertained with bridge and a buffet Veterans.

Newcom Sells Volck Spray.

Visiting Masons, present at Santa Ana chapter, Order of De-Molay, at the last meeting, when Beach, in instituting Santa Monica sociation would entertain the past nine candidates were received into the order, commended the impresthe pyramid took place at the California lodges on May 27. At sive manner in which the induction that time a dinner will be served was held. The initiation was held the work several musical selec- program. The conference will be direction of Jack Taylor, master counselor.

> for the second degree. were accepted were Don Smith Charles Hansen, Chester Chandler, Howard Moore, Clarence Ranney, Harold Fish, Douglas Woodfill Wayne Crumrine and Ernest Crum-

The members of the DeMolav chapter, following the initiation. welcomed the new members into the order.

When the chapter closed, the oys were treated to refreshments of ice cream and wafers in the banquet room.

The chapter officers arranged the first degree initiation. The sec. ond degree was given by the De-The Rev. L. Harter, pastor of the Molay team composed of John Charles Searls, John Solomon,

AT TUSTIN ELECT

Mrs. Eva · Logan was elected Phillips. A violin solo by John district deputy at Thursday night's was enjoyed as were a number of ters at the Knights of Pythias

A membership drive was dis der the direction of Miss Clarice cussed and it was decided to appoint Mrs. Edith Matthew and Harry Jessup to make arrange-

It was announced that Mrs. A. Alderman would be hostess Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

OFFER POPPY PRIZE

Willard junior high school presented the entertainment at Thursday night's meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. The program consisted of a number of choruses hall last Thursday, from Mrs. Mary several solos by various members

was announced that the junior The meeting was ably conducted high school art classes are making Nine bouquets were best posters. All of the posters that are completed will be displayed It was reported that Santa Ana in the windows of merchants

A report of a trip which 15 mem-

supper. Three new members were initiat-

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson

Sketches by Bessey Synopsis By Braucher



tant victory. His forces routed the English, Indians and Spaniards and broke up the base of preparations for a British attack upon New Orleans. The English started at once to move on New Orleans and it took every ounce of Jackson's dynamic energy to defend the city.



Rallying 2000 soldiers, pirates and Negroes into a motley army, he hurriedly threw up crude de-



British attacked Jackson's works and were repulsed with great slaughter.



Jackson's losses were only 8 killed and 14 wounded, while the deadly rifles of the Americans mowed down the enemy like wind flattens prairie grass. Old Hickory's reputation swept across the continent. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the Southern Division and sent campaigning against the Seminoles.

(To Be Continued.)

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

d Clowny, "Let me rock the sake! That surely is my baby. Clogged pores when you can soften taste when you forget you resolution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impacts by working some lution to break the habit. You did not give your age. but 113 pounds of so many women who enter of the impact Said Clowny, "Let me rock the sake! That surely is my baby. tot' Twill fall asleep as like as Did it fall out of the tree?" The song. Now that's a dandy plan, when the child began to cry, she water and a fine soap, rinse with of five feet, five and a half inches that they can "do things just like" but get those boughs, right over give the child to me."

quite strong, arms and quickly walked away They twisted lots of boughs a bout "I'm glad that's over," Scouty said. until the thing was done. It proved "Let's find the road and move to be .: worthy stock, as Clowny ahead. I see a little house nearstarted in to rock. And, as the by. Let's hike to that and play." others gathered near, a song was So Scouty led them on a roam soon begun. 'Twas queer to hear the Tinies They walked up to the doorstep croon. The baby seemed to like just as quiet as a mouse. "Hurthe tune, and very shortly went to ran!" said Coppy, full of cheer. sleep as peaceful as could be. Then "That sign says Mother Goose lives

Clowny seemed to quickly stop. here. funny rocking chair went flop, and kind. I hope she's in the house down went tot and Slowny. What

Of course the baby was awake. Goose in the next story.) Then someone said, "For goodness (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

BOOST THE

YOUNGER

GENERATION!

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The biography of a successful

inventor tells again the story of a

man's triumph due to his mother's

porter sent to interview her re-

cently, that she would have given

up discouraged years before the

public ever heard of her if her young husband hadn't persisted in

his faith in her ability and con-

vinced her of her talent for acting.

anyone's success, we're almost sure to find them growing in some-

one's faith in him. Everybody is sensitive and re-

sponsive to praise. They talk about the callousness of the young

people today. Don't you believe it! The chances are that their parents

have made a better job of bringing

them up, that's all. They are not

full of fears and the wrong kind of

inhibitions. They are made to feel that they are going to amount to something, that's all. And they

I haven't any patience with this

new generation bugaboo. I read

this and I read that and I too join

the doubting Thomases and end by

deciding that the young people of

today are everything just short of

Then I look around and use my

own eyes, and ears, and senses, which each of us should use, and do my own deciding instead of

letting others decide for me. And

If we're going to make the world any better we're not going to do it by slamming! .I think they take

If we dig down to the roots of

A popular actress told a re-

faith in him.

ANSWERED LETTERS

of butter fat relieves the dryness. your skin. A stronger bleach, and also a Billy:-Peroxide loses its bleachharmless one, is cucumber juice. ing quality if it has been uncorked

The different bleaches you menfor a long time, or exposed to the He'd take me out to the baseball And down to the end of your life. tion will only give you a tem-light. Possibly this explains why porary effect and will injure your you did not succeed in your efskin if you form the habit of us- forts with it. ing them.

Mary Ann B.—Lemon juice in the rinse after a shampoo will help to keep blond hair from growing drab looking, but you have no need to do this as your hair is dark. No one should use either lemon juice or vinegar juice in the rinse if the acid will increase the trouble and very soon the hair will split and break off.

The mixture of peroxide and and half or if the skin is sensitive to ammonia may be half and half or if the skin is sensitive to ammonia, make the mixture two parts peroxide and one part ammonia. It is bound to bleach the superfluous hair even if you do not include the ammonia. It is bound to bleach the superfluous hair even if you do not include the ammonia. It is hould not be necessary to apply hair is inclined to be dry, as the acid will increase the trouble and very soon the hair will split and break off.

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some internal disorder, and you had better trace it to the cause a skin treatment for pimples, you The pimples, must come from

also help to strengthen them.

Brown Eyes-Buttermilk makes Repeat this cleansing treatment Brown Eyes—Buttermilk makes Repeat this cleaning a technique of the every day and take a full tub skin if it is parched or tanned bath daily to relieve the pores of from the spring winds. There is the complexion from being overfrom the spring winds. There is the complexion from being overfrom the spring winds. There is the complexion from being overfrom the spring winds. There is the complexion from being overfrom the spring winds. There is the complexion from being overfrom the spring winds. the tan while the small amount will find a great difference in Would that every boy, had such Talk with him, walk with him, let

to rid yourself of them. Begin merely dampen the cake to make with your diet and see if that is it as pliable as a salve, and apply with your diet and see it that is right as the trouble usually comes from this cause.

salt massaged into the ankles will Mrs. A. R. T.-Bitter aloes is an few minutes. This will open the just to remind you by the bitter

HOW TO SEE A BASEBALL GAME

friends as he!

game. He gave me the thrill of the

him share For many a day, when the sum- In the glorious thril! of the game

That small boy's happlest memory

THE WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Successful business, professional merged by the details of living. and political women are saying the Very Anxious:-Weak ankles troubles lies in your system and same thing over and over these may be strengthened through ex-ercise. A strong solution of sea of the outbreaks. But to me the real point of the how to succeed. "Do not become book is Joseph Montgomery Green masculine," they say. "No woman a typical four-flushing husband can compete with man as a man; the husband type only too many also help to strengthen them.

Miss K. K.—Steam the skin the habit of nail biting. You get the habit of nail biting. You get where." The statement may be a hard up" for them to trade at the slightly by using hot, wet wash it in the drugstore, and paint a bit exaggerated. But what every best market but he was never "too cloths over the blackheads, for a tiny bit of it under each nail tip—business woman knows is the com- hard up" for a patent lawn sprinkmercial value today of "the wo-man's viewpoint." And knowing its lates or photographs of the house value, one wonders at the policy And one knows very well why Kate

Father of Nine 1587—A party of 150 colonists, his wife, Nora. One doesn't even laise, better known as Gloria Swansent by Sir Walter Raleigh, left need to wonder what Nora, the son. She elaborates that clothes England to begin the settlement of murdered wife, thought and wished are the best investment a girl can

be better off without him.

"Tomorrow A. M." It's rather late in the day to be-1894—Hogan's "Industrial Army" idea which has not been very loudly was captured in Montana for steal-ballyhooed. The story, we have ing a train, and taken to Helena been told by everyone, was the under military escort.

Industrial Army" idea which has not been very loudly monthly liquor bill alone was \$300.

Which is the next cute little nut that divorce judges must crack or story of a woman who expected to

Tip to Gals If a girl is really smart she will spend every cent she nca rake and scrape for clothes and even bor-Scott Workman, aged 40, papa of row some, if she needs to, in order 9 children, paid the penalty to the to look smart. So emits none less

state the other day for murdering than the Marchioness de la Fafor when her husband went to the make. By salting away every pen electric chair. One doesn't need to ny she may rake together a thou-wonder, for one knows that she was sand dollars or so, but by spending thinking of those 9 kids at home every penny and then some, she and wishing, perhaps, that the law may rake in a rich guy. I suppose would send them home a father, I should disparage Gloria's phileyen if he did bash her one on the osophy and make some sage rehead. Then again, maybe we're all marks about the joys of thrift-I wrong and she thought the 9 would rather think she's right.

Her Booze Bill

Some woman out in the wild and wooly wants \$1000 a month alimony explosion that destroyed the British warship Doterel in the Straits of Magellan.

gin talking about "Tomorrow Mornish asked the court how in the world a poor woman could get though late, I seem to scent an along with aught less when her

cool and then very cold water height. there, and we will build a little one as quickly as we can." It didn't take the Tinies long to and all, and took the baby in her They told her of the sudden fall, or rub with a tiny piece of ice. Tomorrow—Bleaching the Nose and then she thanked them, one and all, and took the baby in her QUEER QUIRKS :

DADDY LONGLEGS

By Arthur N. Pack President, American Nature Ass'n.

Everybody likes Daddy Longlegs. He has four pairs of legs,

Daddy Longlegs has seven joints in his long legs. His second pair of legs are the longest. They seem to be used for exploration purposes, and correspond with the feelers of the cockroach.

Ordinarily Daddy swings along carrying his little body raised some distance from the ground. But when he has located something good to eat with this second pair These palpi are just above his jaws and are usually folded up under his head out of the way.

He uses them somewhat as an elephant uses his trunk, conveying

has everybody guessing. He hunts of the new rush for education, we possible that like people, he prefers a mixed meat and vegetable diet, and likes wall-balanced meals. This little friend is often con-

sidered an insect, but this is a

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it proper for a man talk with a woman with his hat on and a cigar in his mouth? 2. What should a gentleman do first when a woman enters a first when a woman enters

from his chair when bowed to a lady in a restaurant? THE ANSWERS

torian and political economist, born in Edinburgh. Died there, Aug.

Till Earth, Lay Roads, Govern

tion work. They believed that an all-woman's colony would result in the creation of a type of woman pioneer who could act as a leavening influence in the women's world of the new Palestine.

Co-operative Government
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Jewish National Fund, the Women's Colony was established. It is governed on a co-operative basis. Not only do women cultivate the fields, but some of them are designated with the responsibility of disposing of the crops. All of the roads in the new colony were laid by the women. At the col-ony, too, is a splendid agricultural school, where, between their working hours, the girls receive thorough training in the science of agriculture. Each year they elect their own "Rosh," or head of their il, who serves as the mayor of a village.
Three-Year Residence

Under a provision of the consti-tution of the colony, no one is permitted to reside there more permitted to reside there more than three years. The object of this restriction is that the young women shall not become a force apart from the general life of new Palestine, but that their influence shall permeate all sections of the land. After three years, the resident generally gets married, or she takes out a parcel of ground and goes to independent farming.





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say he is playing. Just wait and see. And mean-

while a little faith and a little praise will do a lot. Tell a boy he won't amount to anything and he's mistake, as it is a close relative a wonder if he does. But stick to of the spider, scorpion and other him and back him up with your of the eight-legged little creatures. faith and loyalty and if he has two cents worth of pride, he'll not disappoint you.

The French have adopted the use what do I see? The nicest lot of boys and girls that ever lived studying hard, working hard and planning for a big future.

The French have adopted the use of the English word "home," their nearest approach to a word of this meaning being foyer," a hearth.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY

it by slamming! I think they take it all very patiently, myself, the amount of banging they get. Sometimes I get suspicious. Can it be that they are "considering the source," and laughing it off with as little attention as it deserves?

Why not try praising them once in a while? Just because a young man doesn't quite reach maturity, as we know it, until four years later than he used to on account

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and if your legs were as long in first observed, on the suggestion comparison they would be 40 feet of Mrs. Mary A. Williams, of Columbus, Ga.

of legs, he swings his body to the burg was elected president of the ground exploring the surface with German republic.

1905—The Dominion government vetoed the anti-Japanese legislation of British Columbia.

1925—Field Marshal von Hindenburg was elected president of the German republic.

Story of a woman who expected to a veto if marking the carve out her career "even if marking off from one day to the next her "career" until it was too late. The moral seems to try to be that if a person has real talent it won't be sub-

food to his mouth with them and stuffing it in. He also uses these convenient adjuncts when making this toilet, for he seems very proud They Alone Rule his toilet, for he seems very proud of his long, slim legs and keeps them well groomed. He holds a leg up with these palpi and carefully draws its entire length through his jaws, currying and cleaning it industriously.

3. He gets up half way from his chair and bows.

I oday's Anniversaries

1711-David Hume, famous his-

1859—Austria began hostilities against Sardinia by crossing the

1866-Confederate Memorial day

1881-Nearly 150 lives lost by an

A Real Realm of Women

Haifa Colony

By NEA Service JERUSALEM, April 26.—Woman in ancient Palestine was never the As to his choice of food, Daddy beast of burden that she was in some of the other eastern counhis food at night, and opinion tries. And the new Palestine, beseems divided between the juices of insects and the juices of plants with the Balfour Declaration, is as his natural food. It is quite living up to this tradition of women's equality. Indeed, the beautiful section of Nahalal, near Haifa, first settled by the Zionists, boasts of the only all-woman's colony in the world.

> themselves doing everything from cooking to tilling fields and laying Student Founders The colony was established several years ago by a group of young Jewish girl graduates from Europe, who came to Palestine enthusiastic to "do their bit" towards the re-establishment of the national Jewish homeland. They found hundreds of young women, working side by side with the men, doing every form of the rough, pioneer work required in building up a

Here, a group of one hundred

and fifty women rule supreme.

new country.

But these newcomers, influence perhaps, by current "feminine emancipation" ideas, felt that the women workers were merely assisting—playing "second fiddle" to the men. They felt that the women should have an opportunity to make their own individual contribution to the reconstruc-





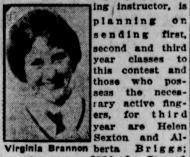
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First, Second, Third Year Classes Will Be Entered In Keyboard Competition

BY VIRGINIA BRANNON BANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL, April 26.-Nimble fingers have those who are quali-fied to enter the annual type-writing contest to be held at John C. Freemont high school, Los Angeles, April 30. Miss Frances Lapum, typewrit-



Virginia Brannon berta Briggs; second year, Mildred Stumpf, Catherine Lacy, Meryle Williams and Hazel Crawford; first year, Louise Mason, Erich Relnau, Gladys Cope and Mary Elizabeth

Hazel Crawford seems to be high point girl and has made an astonishing record of 75 words a minute typing 15 minutes without an error while in a state contest. Albert E. Bullock is general

chairman of the contest commit tee and he is planning to make "contest day" a big occasion. There is to be no program other than the contests, but the regular spring meeting of the commercial departments of all the Southern California schools will be held on ditorium Friday and Saturday eve-May 14, two weeks after contest nings. At the spring meeting all awards will be given to the lucky

any public high school pupil who ing house this week to obtain a ed the others. The boat was fintypewriting before August 1, 1926. stitutions operate. cup will be awarded to the school whose team of three students makes the highest net rec-An individual cup will be awarded California high schools. Catherine ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Darnell, to the student writing the highest Crist and Annie Peterson were the an individual cup will be awarded McGill and Vera Stull, junior class; to the student in Class one, two or three, who writes 40 or more net words per minute and who attains Howard Livingston, freshman class. the highest degree of accuracy

21 STUDENTS GET HONORARY RATING

By ALICE PRATHER TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 26. — Twenty-one students, exactly the same number as last quarter, made the scholarship society in Tustin high school. Although Tustin has adopted the day, May 6. were no changes in the member-

The seniors kept up their honor by having one-half of the scholarship membership. Florence Caverly, junior, received 16 points, which was the highest number of points

Those who are members this quarter are: Alice Prather, Virginia Viau, Ruth Tantlinger, Evelyn Rogers, Charlotte Pritchard, John Newman, Alice McDougall, Charles Lewis, Russell Hind, Louise Artz, Delta Garlock, Edith

eligible for the honor society pic-ture. In order to be in this picquarters, and other classmen,

May Breakfast To

By BARBARA ISCH

April 26.—The seasonable motif of student body members will take April 26.—The seasonable motif of spring will be carried out in the menu and decorations alike at the May breakfast to be given May 6, served by Ruth Andres. Myra Blank, Vivian Wolfe.

Ruby Gray, Ruth Schuete by Ruth Andres. Myra Blank, Vivian Wolfe. at 7 a. m., by the senior class in Bragg will see that all mothers honor of the juniors.

rinal plans were made Monday at a meeting of the senior girls.

The idea of a May breakfast was introduced last year by the class of 1926, and it is believed it will become established as an annual toward above no way to attend will be furnished transportation.

Invitations to the affair have been sent out by Anne Phillips and her committee.

The girls are expecting to enbecome established as an annual tertain about 170 including both

BOYS AND GIRLS AT TUSTIN SCHOOL FIND INSTRUCTION IN WEAVING INTERESTING



Students in the weaving class at Tustin union high school know their web. Here are three members of the class, Alma Condra, Dorothy Ahern and Ruth Tantlinger, posed beside one of the new looms that has been installed this year.



FULLERTON UNION HIGH | mond, Doris Redfern, Ruth Kent, SCHOOL, April 26.-"The Goose Jean Miller, Marguerite Filpot, Hangs High" was presented very successfully in the high school au-

The members of the money and This is a team contest open to Angeles stock exchange and clear- six-foot hero, name unknown, savnot received instruction in first hand idea of how those in-

Fifty-eight girls and 32 boys are listed on the honor roll for the third The cup becomes the per- quarter. With an enrollment of property of the school about 1000, this percentage is said words for any minute. Also leaders in the senior class; Mary

> Jean Gros French marionettes ning performance at 8 p. m. The at Fullerton. marionettes have been brought to Fullerton through the student body.

Helen Lang and Marian Marsden at Balboa suddenly tipped over. Some of the girls saved themselves banking class will visit the Los by swimming and a big, handsome ally righted and bailed out, but it of labor for a bevy of high school mermaids.

John Duckworth, radio announce er at Inglewood station KMIC, and winning it three consecutive times. to rank very high among Southern Miss Bernardine Darnell, daughwere married recently. The romance had its inception when the bride went to the station to ac-

> Emmett Pike and Dorothy Glenn, will be seen in two shows at Fuf- both members of the 1924 class, lerton May 3. The matinee will were married by the Rev. E. J. begin at 2:30 o'clock and the eve- Statom. They will make their home

> Lyman J. Barnes and Miss Iola Lilley were married recently at A course in home nursing will Chula Vista, where they will make be offered next year Miss Dunn, their home. Mrs. Barnes graduated The course will be of special value with the class of 1925 and for a to those girls considering nursing time was employed in the high school office.

The annual junior college car- Marion Wood, Georgene Von Detnival will be held in the court of tum and Olaf Hansen will reprethough Tustin has adopted the the high school the evening of Fri- sent Fullerton high school in the annual Ojai tournament. The matches will be played April 28, Marjorie Walker, Evelyn Ham- 29 and 30.

Drange Peals

BY RUTH ANDRES

given April 29 at the home of Mrs. favors of pastel crepe paper are being made by Ruth Ryan and her committee. The April shower idea will be carried out in the decorational decoration of the differences between a college and a university. He also stated that the big colleges do not The winners of these debates of the stated that the big colleges do not The winners of these debates of the stated that the big colleges do not The winners of these debates of the stated that the big colleges do not the stated that the bi tions and favors.

Lillian Munz with the help of a committee is planning the decorations.

The Fool," has been chosen as two years in high as the last two. be staged in assembly, May 18.

Duncan, Melva Fletcher, Victor Be Served Juniors committee is planning the decorations.

A very delightful program is being planned by Ruth Fitz and committee. Several of the talented Daughtery, Phillip Rasch, Robert

who have no way to attend will

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A Masonic Public School week

program will be given in assembly

Thursday.

The annual May Fete will be held at the high school May 12.

Bruce Baxter will deliver the address at commencement June 15

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TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 26.—Weaving looms have high school student. been installed at Tustin union high school this year and even the boys have enrolled for instruction in the be attended by court ladies, guards, class. Tustin union high school is a crown bearer (Thelma Trickey), the latest school to add instruction in weaving to the courses offered in the curriculum.

Much intricate work has been acleaf, teacher.

The boys are not the least adept were thrown into the bay when the at the art, either, it is claimed. big sloop in which they were riding Three boys have enrolled. They are Robert Marshall, Robert Danskin and Martin Bowman. All of them declare that they like to shuttle the web back and forth while the varied colored designs in scarfs and other goods materialize. Robert required an extraordinary amount Marshall completed the first piece of woven goods that was produced in the weaving class. Many different kinds of goods are

made, including rugs, scarfs, shawls purses and clothing material. Ruth Walter made goods for a coat. A pretty shawl was woven by Vivienne Wyne. Helen Evans even strung the web with a special pattern she wanted for a pil-

tin is the fourth school of the country to install looms. The other schools are Anaheim, Santa Ana day after school.

The fourth school of the readings from the "Christmas remember, power to imagine, power to install looms. The other schools are Anaheim, Santa Ana day after school. schools are Anaheim, Santa Ana day after school. and Fullerton.

Boys Will Wear Light Suits On Sheepskin Night the finals.

BY HARVEY DURKEE SANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC first meeting Tuesday, April 19, sources.

The purpose of the meeting was schoop paper, was edited by a staff ed, the boys concluded by chospicked from chapter 46 of the Caliing light suits. Any color can be class. GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH fornia Scholarship Federation. The worn, if it is light,

lecture hall.

The cast for the senior play, count as heavily on one's first will appear in the final debate to

Alma Condra Will Be Queen Of Old English Masque to Be Held in Outdoors

By VIRGINIA VIAU

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL. pril 26.-A May festival, Friday night at 7:30, is to be Tustin's celebration of the arrival of Spring. The outdoor theater, at the back of the high school building. will furnish the setting for this festival, which is to be an old English Masque of the time of Chaucer, (in the fourteenth century) in the Village of Canterbury. This Masque is being directed by Mrs. Daly.

Included with the Masque will be Maypole, garland and court dances, music by the orchestra and glee clubs. Miss Yocum is directing the dances, while Miss Stephens is in charge of the music. Aside from these group dances

there are to be two solo dances

one by Thelma Trickey, "the child

from Irvine school, and Charlotte Caldwell, a Alma Condra, Queen of the May, will be seated on the stage during the entire performance. She will

a page, a herald (Curtiss Bow-man), and a king, who as yet is

unannounced. The sewing and art departments complished by the students in the have been working on the cos-Everyone is cordially invited to come to this festival, and receive a good entertainment free.

Grove Students Show Interest In Debate Work

BY TADASHI NASHIMORI

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 26 .- Many students SCHOOL, April 26 .- "Leadership" known as the "angel." of Garden Grove union high school was the topic of a talk given in rolled in the printing class in Febage, three girls in Girl Reserve are entering class forensic contests assembly Wednesday by Dick ruary at the beginning of the secostume, sang "I Want to be a and interclass debate tryouts. The Carlson of the California College mester and she has learned the Girl Reserve. winners of the forensic class tryouts will enter the final contest

"Leadership is the ability to inouts will enter the final contest to be held at Huntington Beach fluence people to think as you cases to operating a linotype ma- who sang a college song.

the first year, the work produced liminary tryout held April 8. first develop yourself in these facwith the four looms operated has Sigurd Magnusson won the final tors: been exceptional, it is said. Tus-

Evelyn Parks, John Mitchell, Mr. Carlson told several inter-Grace Lee, Warren Van Pelt, Ruth esting stories about the first bath- school print shop, the thing she Ryan and Martha Kelsey entered tub, first tall silk hat and other likes best to do is to feed the the skit presented. A tottering the final tryout for the sopho- inventions, such as sewing ma- printing press. Operating a line- aged pair came in and sang "Silmores held last Friday. The topic chines and typewriters. The first type is tedious, she says. Howof the original speeches which they gave was "What Is an Ideal American?" Martha Kelsey won in

All juniors are to write an es- first tall silk hat created quite a trade with great rapidity, even say of at least 1500 words for their sensation when worn on the street surpassing most boys. contest, before April 25. On the by its proud owner. Women This summer she h SANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL, April 26.—Graduating seniors of 1927 held their of convergence of the seniors of 1927 held their of convergence of the seniors of the se of conservation of natural resources.

such a terrifying spectacle.

According to Mr. Carlson, some

mines the representative for their courage.

The first interclass debates will Committee.

Course Artz, Delta Garlock, Edith McDonald, Walter Huntley, Jean McDonald, Walter The class also chose colors and be held in period A. May 3. The and Caroline Ferrey.

Twenty of these students were Fred Andres. The mothers' tea is ist, was the solo artist at a special prophesy committees were also should have charge of all club activities held during school hours. the freshmen and sophomore de-Decorating, class will, and class bate is "Resolved, that students eligible for the honor society picture. In order to be in this picture, it was necessary for freshmen to have made the society two favors of pastel crepe paper are f



select Queen Valencia, a civic
pageants to be held in the plaza
May 3 and 4.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 26.
Ellis Tinsdale, teacher of dramatics. The piece to be given this title until he had been announced within a few nointed with perfumed continuously in the temple. No king or prince was considered to be worthy of matics. The piece to be given this title until he had been announced within a few nointed with perfumed continuously in the temple. No king or prince was considered to be worthy of matics. The piece to be given this title until he had been announced within a few nointed with perfumed continuously in the temple. No king or prince was considered to be worthy of matics. The piece to be given this title until he had been announced within a few nointed with perfumed continuously in the temple. are taking part in the contest to UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 26. Ellis Tinsdale, teacher of dra- was considered to be worthy of at San Juan Capistrano high school this year, the few members of the senior class having left school days. Tryouts are being held for introduced with the Elizabethian Olga Steeb, noted planiste, will There are 12 members of the the parts. be heard in concert at the Orange juntor class, however, who will graduate next year.

at 2 p. m. About 50 contestants, representing all the county high school will preside.

A light opera will be given late is expected when school resumes tributed to all parts of the counin May by the students of the high in the fall.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO school under the direction of Mrs. odors were burned continuous,

The teaching staff will be hired by the high school board in May. Different perfumes are taken from The Orange county high school Few changes, if any, are con-different parts of the plants. music memory contest will be held templated, it was said. It is ex- To start the process of perfume at San Juan Capistrano union high pected that Principal J. S. Mal-manufacturing, synthetic oils and school Friday, April 29, beginning colm will be here again next year. natural materials are put together at 2 p. m. About 50 contestants.

schools, will compete. Principal high school is 35, the highest in into a container and shaken for J. W. Means of Tustin union high the history of the school. The 24 hours. Then it is filtered school was started in 1920 with a through paper, is poured into student body of 16. An increase small bottles, corked, and dis-

ONE GIRL STUDENT ENROLLS FOR PRINTING INSTRUCTION



Miss Remarize Dyer only girl in the print shop classes has be come known as the office "angel." Here she is seated at one of the linotype machines which she has learned to operate at the Santa Ana

'angel.'

BY ELIZABETH LEHNHARDT

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

"The power to think, power to Calexico, where her home is, she

in the parlor for the purpose. The learned the ABC's of the printer's

ment. And she may accept it. Miss Dyer intends to become The senior class has already se- of the diseases of leadership are: home economics teacher. That is lected Helen Knox and Ray Munz a closed mind; we resist what we what she is preparing for in her for the interclass debates while don't understand; feelings, acting college course. to discuss various phases of the other classes are now holding the way we feel. If we don't feel "But I wanted to know about graduating problem, among which class debates to determine who will like doing a thing we generally boys' interests, too," she said. To ORANGE UNION HIGH were selecting of the boy's suits. be their representatives. The fresh-don't do it. A leader must have find out, she devoted her spare SCHOOL, April 26.—The last issue ing which white trousers and dark their debaters on April 25 and the do things whether he feels like it in shop courses supplementary to their debaters on April 25 and the confidence and her course in home economics. men will have the first tryout for an open mind and go ahead and time allowed for electives to work of the Reflector, the weekly high coats and dark suits were suggest-

BY ELEANOR TURNER SANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC to April 28, because of the illness

HIGH SCHOOL, April 26-Sketch- of Robert Prior. Edgar Mark took as he slips cautiously toward the ing the history of perfume from the time it was first used, 5000 weeks to learn his new part.

Abrush P. C. to the present day Robert sharps B. C., to the present day, Robert Wilson, former graduate of Santa Ana high school, spoke before the gave an interesting speech Wed- his nerves, but not believing in science seminar last Wednesday at its regular meeting in Miss Mc- on "Vocations." He explained mystery. Wilson is in the perfume manu-

facturing business in Santa Ana Contrary to the opinion of many, the use of perfume started 5000 dents of Economics class. years before the birth of Christ deities, as an esthetic agent, and of Garden Grove high, and who is The student gives up and proas an embalming fluid. Incense perfumed with pleasingly scented odors were burned continuously period of history, Wilson says.

Perfumes find their source in vegetables, animal and chemicals.

and added to alcohol in four gallon The present enrollment at the quantities. This mixture is put

Names of Victorious Writers Will Be Printed in Issue May 3; Cups Ready

he Junior Register included. This issue was to carry the names of the contest winners, but as ye the editor has not received the list and consequently, it cannot be

It happens in the best of families,

Unforeseen delays have brought about the postponement of the announcement of the winners. This issue, however, will con-

clude this year's Junior Register. The awards will be printed next Tuesday and copies of the paper sent to all journalism classes. The cups are ready to be engraved when the names are certified, but just now, regrettable as the situa-

The reason is that the winners have not been selected. So just be patient, boys and girls of radioland and we shall see what

tion is, the names can't be released.

what we shall see. GIRL RESERVES PRESENT PROGRAM

BY MYRA BRAGG

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 26 .- Friday morn-SANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC ing the Girl Reserve presented be-HIGH SCHOOL April 26 .- Printers fore the Girls League "The Life of devils in the high school print a Girl," featured in song. This have been restrained from stunt followed the business session and singing of Girl Reserve Pep enlisting in the Army of the Profane upon occasions when letter of a girls life was featured by a cases have been upset or type pied freshman girl, Dorothy Allen who despite sufficient provocation and was carefully wheeled in a large baby carriage by her nurse Norma strong impulse, constantly felt, Cosner. The baby sang "Give Me My Bottle Now."

The second event was the girl at grammar school age. Three girls, Miss Remarize Dyer, Santa Ana dressed in children's costumes junior college girl, is the restrain- came in skipping ropes and sang ing influence. She has become "Come and Play With Me."

Representing the high school

typesetting art from puzzling out College age was the fourth act, words from type in the letter portrayed by several "flappers'

low.

There are 30 students in the weaving and art classes under the instruction of Miss Greenleaf. For the first year, the work produced the winners of the freshmen preshe has a mechanical complex. In "I Love You Truly" was effecthigh school two years ago, at ively sung by Lillian Warwick.

was taken by Lucile Shackelford, Among the jobs in the high who gave a pianologue.

The scene of age was the last of ver Threads Among the Gold."

Margaret Day played the plane for each number on the skit, and Virginia Barnes gave a clever reading "Building of the Bridge. Myrtle Zeigler, president of the This summer she has been ofentertainment and Miss Culter, and Miss Hidden, advisors of the Girls Reserve, helped with the program.

MYSTERY NOISES HEARD AT TUSTIN

By LOUISE GRISET

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL April 26 .- Dusk falls and the long corridors grow dim and silent. Unearthly shadows play weirdly in obscure corners. Not a person can be seen, no

Suddenly, Bang! Bang! Bang! GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH distinctly breaks the silence. Bang! Bang! Bang! again sounds SCHOOL, April 26 .- The play, "Stray Cats," has been postponed and fades into oblivion. "Spooks," thinks a late student

> Abruptly at his side comes, with sharpness, Bang! Bang! Bang! Always three times.

> It seems to come from a locker

Carlson is to come to Garden near the door to the journalism Grove again in the near future to room. The student opens the locker, but the spook is not there and all is quiet and innocently peace-Hilda Arkley, who is a graduate ful.

now attending Fullerton junior ceeds on his way homeward with college, gave a talk in the eco- that uncanny Bang! Bang! Bang! nomics class, period three, Thurs- again echoing down the halls. day, on the importance of college, What is it that disturb on her experiences in college and peace of Tustin high school? What is it that disturbs the son who solves the mystery

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Also fine home at Balboa.

Close In Home

here's an opportunity to get a close in home in Santa Ana; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, electrically controlled furnace, automatic water heater, tile sink, lot 66x300. Full bearing orange trees, walnut trees, and fruit trees, grapes and berries. I am the owner and will make you an attractive bargain. S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone VA 6016.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Small house in 500 block on West Sixth. Large lot, fruit trees, garage. Will trade for vacant ground, west of Santa Ana. Address "E, W.," Box 171-E, Rte. 3, Santa Ana.

For Sale

Modern 4-room bungalow; splendid location; good lot. Walking distance to town. Hdw. floors, every modern convenience. Lawn and shrubs. Right price, easy terms. Call evenings. 812 South Van Ness.

HOLD YOUR JOB, buy a home close in that will pay for itself, \$6500 buys it. 1000 bird poultry house, 5 room modern stucco home, garage, cement walks and drives, lawn and shrubbery, 25c premium on hatchable eggs. Personal supervision of nationally known poultry expert in attendance. \$1560 down, balance easy. Pacific Southwest Poultry Farms, 427 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Phone 1165.

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SOME ONE is going to steal this property, located at N. W. corner of THIRD AND PACIFIC.

3 bedroom house, large kitch-en, living room, bath, break-fast nook, nearly new.

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PHONE OWNER 612-69 LONG BEACH, 212 Pacific S. W. Building. Or see your local broker. BROKERS GET BUSY.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

A Snap 20 acres oranges, walnuts, home, pavement, less wind, less frost, quick growing orange soil. Cheap water, \$1750. Cash talks. Deal with owner. Address F, Box 55, Register. Portable out door house complete with screens and awnings. Size 10x 12. Price only \$50. 514 So. Broadway.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

GOING EAST—Will sacrifice nearly new, strictly modern, five room stucco, new district. Call evenings, 907 Lowell.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$5500. Our price at forced sale, \$7500. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

Special 10 Days

We offer you a five-room modern stucco residence complete with lawn and shrubbery at a reduction of \$800. This is an honest to goodness proposition and holds good for Ten days Only. Inquire today at \$12 South Garnsey. Courtesy to agents. NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss, Bar-gain price. Six rooms, double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone

Real Estate

-For Exchange 64 Business Property SEATTLE

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For exchange for So. Calif. property,
20 acres near Lindsay, Calif. 15 acs.
bearing Emperor grapes, 2 acres figs
and 3 acres melons; price \$20,000;
\$5000 against place, good water conditions and no alkali, in the beautiful Lindsay-Porterville orange belt
near foothills. Write E. J. Freeman, Bin D, Taft, Calif.

Want Missouri or Kansas Owner has 2 houses in Santa Ana, and acreage on 17th St., any part or all to trade for clear Missouri or Kansas farm or town property. Must be clear. L. E. Bryce, 204 West Ocean, Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-32 acres peaches and apricots, \$400 per acre; sub-irrigation, paved boulevard. On-tario, Calif. Write to owner, W. Leary, 407 Halladay St., Santa Ana. TO EXCHANGE—320 acres good land in Colorado. Submit to Rte. 6, Box 61, Santa Ana Gardens.

Why Be Pinched?

Try the good old ranch. We have 40 acres with thirty A. of alfalfa. Two 40's with 20 A. each to alfalfa and one forty with 10 A. of alfalfa. 80's or more with or without improvements. On these we will take city property, groves or eastern property if it is clear.

Fuller and Fowler 122 West 3rd St.

66 City Houses and Lots

BEAUTIFUL ten room two-story duplex located in Belmont Heights district of Long Beach. Price \$14,000. Income \$100 per month. Will take Santa Ana bungalow to \$6000 in exchange. Submit. E. G. Copeland, 618 Pacific S. W. Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 651-463. Phone 651-463.

FOR SALE or exchange, Alhambra income property for Santa Ana or vicinity. Owner, Henry Cope, 111 No. Valencia St., Alhambra, Calif.

GARAGE HOUSE for car or lot equity, \$2000 equity in large Calif. house, close in, for smaller house, lots, acreage or what? Redlands property and clear eastern property for Orange county. Property here for Alhambra or Los Angeles. Money to loan on ranch and city property. Gammell, with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main. Phone 161 or 1063-R.

HAVE 4 room stuceo, also lot with small encumbrance in Santa Ana. Want larger 5 or 6 room bungalow. Will assume difference. Address C. Box 108, Register.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Large, modern 5 room stucco house, in Costa Mesa. Will take lot in or near Santa Ana as first payment. Box 180, Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 727-W.

FOR TRADE—Equity in good 5 room stucco house and large lot. Will trade for good lot. Inquire 1631 W. Third St. Phone 1151-R.

FOR SALE—Large modern house near high and grammar schools, suitable for large family or roomers, good neighborhood. Consider a smaller house. Address D, Box 70, Regis-ter.

EXCHANGE — Beaumont, 6 room house, 2 acres good soil, for S. A. home. E. L. McDowell, Box 15, Beaumont.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 five room mod-ern houses, 3 blocks to high school. Income \$70 per month. Want clear or about clear for equity of \$5000. Price \$1000. Want Orange county or Los Angeles or trust deed. Owner 417 East 2nd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New duplex, nice lawns, trees and shrubs. A good buy. 1324 So. Sycamore. WILL EXCHANGE equity one acre, 5 room modern stucco, fruit trees, on boulevard. Phone 3426.

Real Estate -Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach.

WANTED—To list your property for exchange. I make a specialty of exchanges anywhere. C. N. Grace, 117 South Birch street, open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 1298. VACANT LOT wanted. I have a Ford car, \$500 in cash. Call after 5 p. m. 1234 West Fifth St., Santa Ana.

VANTED—To buy 5 or 6 room house to be moved. H. Cohen, 116 East Fourth St.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 175 permits\$518,515 Ridley C. Smith, 601 South Main street, frame residence and garage, shingle roof; 2038 North Ross street, \$7,090. Honer, Hersig and Farney,

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press)
PHILADELPHIA, April 26—10 cars
oranges and 2 cars lemons sold. Market is doing better on oranges, unchanged iemons.

Navels
Sunflower MOD \$4.90 and \$4.05
Queen Bee Q X \$3.85
Optima OK X \$4.90
Red Hussar OK X \$3.80
Altura SB X \$5.05 imp \$5.00
Norseman SB X \$4.10
Redlands Gold RH X \$4.95
Mercury RH X \$4.10
Fuchsia LAV X \$3.55
LaVerne Ranch LAV X \$3.55
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Valencias
Carnation FWK \$4.40 and \$4.35
Goody FWK \$3.50 and \$3.45
Lindsay Pride LM X \$3.50
St. Michaels
Sunflower MOD \$2.75
Pansy MOD \$2.35
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Pansy MOD \$2.35
Justrite Q X \$3.10
Captain OR X \$3.25

BOSTON, 9pril 26.—16 cars of oranges 2 cars lemons sold. Market strong and higher on oranges, doing better on lemons.

orchard NATO \$6.05

Double A EHCA \$5.95, Imp \$5.50

Rogue SOS \$5.40

Standard NATO \$5.15

Chanticleer EHCA \$5.05, Imp \$5

Stagecoach SOS \$4.65

Sliver Moon ST X \$4.25

Homer Q X \$5.55

Florencia COV X \$4.50

Athena COV X \$4.50

Cub SA X \$3.80

Florencia COV X \$4.90

Athlete SA X \$5.45

Veritop WD X \$4.85

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LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$5.95

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.50

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.40

Unicorn RH X \$5.30

Valencias

Sweetestyet THP \$5.00 St. Michaels Silver Moon ST X \$3.00 Evening Star ST X \$2.70

Evening Star ST X \$3.60 Sea Gull OK X \$3.75 Cluster OK X \$3.75 Crocus HCA \$2.50 Mission Memories HCA \$2.30

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—7 cars of oranges 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Blue Goose AFG X \$5.20

San Antonio Blue SAO \$4.30

Aurora THP \$4.50

Glen Rosa SO \$4.05

San Antonio Red SAO \$3.65

Glen Ivy SO \$2.15

Big Chief SA X \$3.85

Protector RH X \$4.05

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$4.65

Red Globe RIV X \$4.35

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Lemons
Southland Beauties Q X \$4.35
Justrite Q X \$3.70
CHICAGO, April 26.—31 cars of oranges and 5 cars of lemons sold. The market continues strong on oranges.
Lemon market unchanged.

Navels
Phoenix OK X \$4.40
Majesty OK X \$3.35
Victor OK X \$4.80
Etiwanda OK X \$4.15
Princess Q X \$4.65
Princess Q X \$4.65
Princes Q X \$4.65
Prince OK X \$4.95
Prince OK X \$4.95
Prince OK X \$4.40
Pairie Bell RIV X \$4.75 and \$4.85
Parrot SA X \$4.75 and \$4.75
Cream SB X \$5.00
Aster SB X \$4.45
Gavian RIV X \$5.45
Athlete SA X \$4.80
Belt RH X \$4.50
Polo RH X \$4.50
Polo RH X \$4.50
Polo RH X \$4.55
Royal Q X \$3.80
Home of Ramona St X \$5.25
Highway SA X \$4.65
Mahala RIV X \$4.35
Altura SB X \$4.25
Shorseman SB X \$4.25
Norseman SB X \$4.25
Norseman SB X \$4.25
Pictor'a RIV X \$5.05
Highway SA X \$4.75
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.00
Red Mule THP \$5.00
Aurora THP \$4.30
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.20
Tirgeboad HJ 18.20
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Aurora THP \$4.35
Half Moon CMB \$4.35
Century THP \$4.30 and \$3.75
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.20
Tigerhead ILL \$3.95
Valencias
Blue Banner RRS \$4.90
Green Banner RRS \$4.20 and \$4.10
Airship FC X \$4.35
Queen Bee Q X \$3.85
Oriole FC X \$3.55
Oriole FC X \$3.55
Oriole FC X \$3.50
Bloods
Crown SPAR \$3.50
Highway SA X \$3.05
Airship FC X \$3.30
Lemons
Clown SPAR \$1.70
Native Son MOD \$1.15
Circus SPAR \$1.10
Yorba NOOR X \$3.95
Linda NOOR X \$2.65
Happy ST X \$4.05
Smille ST X \$3.10
Windmill JM X \$3.70
Mill on the Floss JM \$3.15
Tapo ST X \$5.05
Hummingbird ST X \$3.80
ST. LOUIS, April 26.—6 cars or

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—6 cars oranges and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both oranges and lemons.

Redlands Best RH X \$5.15
Mercury RH X \$4.95
Navajo RIV X \$4.65
Queen Bee Q X \$5.00
Roya! Q X \$4.65
Cosmos RH X \$4.70
Red C COV X \$5.05
Valenclas
Harp ES \$4.80
Golden Gems ES \$4.00
Lemons
Questa Q X \$2.75

Golden Gems ES \$4.00

Lemons
Questa Q X \$2.75

NEW YORK, April 26.—14 cars navels, 5 valencias, 1 seedling, 1 blood, 10 mixed cars and 6 cars lemons sold. Market is strong and higher on navels, slightly higher on balance of oranges. There is a little better feeling on the market on lemons.

Navels

Pinnacle OK X \$5.85

Kenliworth RIV X \$5.85

Golden Cross OK X \$5.95

Victoria RIV X \$5.50

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.05

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.80

Golden Rule RIV X \$5.50

Black Crusader ACG X \$4.50

Canna RH H X \$5.75

Alta Cresta RIV X \$5.55

Swastlka RIV X \$5.55

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Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.00

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.55

Sunny Mtn \$5.35

Lion Head ILL \$5.15

Blue Bird \$4.90

Standard NATO \$4.60

Half Moon CMB \$4.50

Lionhead ILL \$4.55

Tigerhead ILL \$4.05

Quality ST X \$5.45

Lotus OK X \$5.40

Monogram OK X \$5.40

Black Crusader ACG X \$4.65

Valencias

Premium MOD \$5.30

Superior MOD \$4.55

Gold Elephant ELPH \$4.50

Order CC X \$4.85

Heart LM X \$5.40

Blue Rooster IM X \$5.15

Festival JF \$2.50

Lemone

Tartan Q X \$4.20

Kiltie Q X \$2.75

L Co Selected VC X \$3.90

L Co Loma VC X \$3.05

Silver Gate SDF X \$4.05

Dependable SDF X \$3.15

Fride of Corona Q X \$4.45

Corona Beauty Q X \$3.15

Louster OK X \$2.50

Diplomat CD CO \$3.80

Excor \$3

L. A. PRODUCE

little demand. Peas are lower under increased receipts. Strawberries also are lower as local receipts increase. Apples—Wash., idaho, Oregon, winesans extra fancy \$2.60@\$2.65, fancy \$2.35 box. Rome Beauty extra fancy \$2.50, fancy \$2.25 box. Yellow Newtowns mostly \$3.00@\$3.50 cwt. Yucaipa, Rome Beauty, large size \$5.00 @\$5.50 cwt.

Asparagus—Green, porthern mostly ders and green pods mostly 23@25c per lb.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets, 35c; carrots, 25c; on-ions, 15c; spinach, 15@20c; red radishes, 30c; white radishes, 30@35c; turnips, 25c; paraley, 15c.

Cabbage—Local, ordinary \$1.50, few best \$1.75@32.00 cwt.

Caulifiower—Local, San Diego, pearl mostly ordinary to poor \$1.00@\$1.25, few \$1.50 per field crate.

Celery—Venice: mostly \$2.75@\$3.00, few best \$3.25@\$3.50 per crate.

Grapefruit—Arizone, seedless \$0s to 100, best brands \$4.75, others \$3.75@\$4.00 box. Local, best \$3.00@\$3.25 box. \$4.00 box, Local, best \$3.00@\$3.25 box.

Lemons—Local, special brands 200s @\$360s, \$3.75@\$4.00 box,

Lettuce—Arizona, 4s to 5s, mostly ordinary \$1.75 crate, Salinas, 5's, \$2.25 @\$2.50 crate. Local, mostly 75c@\$1.00 field crate.

Oranges—Local, navels, 126s and larger \$4.00@\$4.25, 150s and smaller, \$4.50@\$4.75 box. Central, Valencias 150s, \$4.25 box.

Parsnips—Local, lugs, 9c,m ostly 6 @7c per lb., pooter 4@5c per lb.

Peppers—Mexico, Bells, 12c per lb.

Potatoes—San Diego, new stock, No. 1s, 3@3½c, No. 2s ½c per lb.

Carlot sales Saturday: Taho, acked Russets U. S. No. 1, 1 car \$2.80, 1 car fair quality dark \$2.60.

Rhubarb—Local, various varieties, \$5c@\$1.00 box. Rhubarb—Local, various varieties, \$5c@\$1.00 box.

Squash—Imperial, summer, mostly \$1.00@\$1.25 crate, Italian \$1.50@\$1.75, few \$2.00 lug.

Strawberries—Local, \$3.00@\$3.25, few fancy \$3.50 crate,

Swett potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys \$3.25 cwt. Arkansas, New Mexico, Nancy Halls, \$1.60@\$1.65 bushel. Tennessee, Nancy Halls, mostly \$1.80 hamper.

hamper.
Tangerines—Local, Central Calif., 8
@5c per lb., mostly 4c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, wrapped mostly \$1.50@\$1.75, few \$2.00,
small and ordinary boat receipts \$1.00
@\$1.25 lug. ripes loose 6@8c, mostly
7c, poorer 4@5c per lb. Imperial, best
\$3.00@\$3.25, small \$2.75 crate. **BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY**

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Butter—Wholesale price, 42c.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.
Eggs—
Extras, 23½c, up ½c.
Fresh firsts, 22c, up ½c.
Case count, 21½c, up ½c.
Mediums, 20½c, no change.
Smalls, 15½c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, 10 to 4 lbs., 20c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., 20c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 23c.
Broiler, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs. 22c.
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2¼ lbs., 28c.

c. Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 33c. Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up

34c.
Stags, 20c.
Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 36 lbs., and up, 25c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up other than Pekin, 20c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs., and up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs., and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., and up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 45c.

45c.
Old Tom Turkeys, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up. 35c.
Rabbits
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 15c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, old, any size, 8c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 26.—Sugar raw quiet; spot 96 test, delivered duty paid, \$4.90; refined quiet; grænulated \$6.00@36.20.
Coffee, Rio 7's on Spot, 16c; Santos No. 4, 17% @18c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Los Angeles stock exchange bids:
Bolsa Chica Oil 5, Gilmore Oil Co.
314, Globe Grain pfd. 100, Globe Grain Com. 53, Gold Dust Mines 314, Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Cal.) 974, Holly Development 1.40, Julian Petroleum pfd. 6, Julian Petroleum Com. 1, Katherine Extension 7, Los Angeles Gas pfd.
994, Los Angeles Investment 2.57, Midway Northern 45, Moreland Motor pfd. 3, Oatman United 214, San Francisco Gold 2, San Joaquin L. & P. prior pfd. 1074, San Joaquin L. & P. 7 pct. pfd. 1053, So. Cal. Edison 7 pct. pfd. 234, So. Cal. Edison 7 pct. pfd. 234, So. Cal. Edison 6 pct. pfd. 25, So. California Gas pfd. 984, So. Counties Gas 7 pct. pfd. 107 Standard Oil Cal. 53, Tom Reed Gold Mines 40, Transport Oil 30, Union Oil Associates 33%, Union Oil Calif. 41, Richfield Oil 174, United States Royaltes 3.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 26.—Foreign exchange opened lower.
Sterling. \$4.85\(\frac{1}{2}\); Francs, .0391\(\frac{1}{2}\); Lire, .0548\(\frac{1}{2}\); Belgas, .1389\(\frac{1}{2}\); Marks,

NEW YORK, April 26.—Foreign ex-change closed irregular. Sterling \$4.85%. Francs .0391%. Lire .0545. Belgas .1309. Marks .2369.

Central Calif.

April 22 61

April 23-24 148

To date this season 5792

To date last season 6619

Northern Calif.

April 22 0

April 23-24 0

April 23-24 170

Cate this season 221

To date last season 238

WALL ST. JOURNAL

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NEW YORK, April 26, — Stocks corded a remarkable recovery on the sew York stock exchange today after yesterday's violent break. the Wall street Journal's Hunches review sall: a gainst today the main body of stocks demonstrated economic conditions were not favorable to bears. Professesses were not favorable to bears. Professes were not favorable to bears. Professes against the principal speculative issues in the morning hours.

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The market closed lower.

Alied Chemical and Dye 146, Alied Chemical and Refining 149, American Smelt and Refining 149, American Smelt and Refining 149, American Sugar Refining 99, Consolidated Only 199, Special States of Special State

per 641%, Kresge S S 52, Lehigh Valley 1241%.

Pacific Gas & Electric 3314. Pacific Oil 114, Pan American Pt. & Transport 58, Pennsylvania Railroad 61. People's Gas (Chicago) 35, Pure Oil Company 27, Ray Consolidated Copper 1514, Reading 112. Replogle Steel 934, Republic Iron & Steel 65, Royal Dutch 491/2, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 55, Shell Union Oil 2784, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 1714, Southern Pacific 112, Southern Railway 1247%, Standard Oil of New Jersey 36, Studebaker Company 531/2, Tennessee Copper & Chemical 12, Texas & Pacific 75, Timken Roller Bearing 8714, Tobacco Products 1001/4, Transcontinental Oil 4, Union Oil of California 41, Union Pacific 172, U. S. Rubber Co, 5934, U. S. Steel Corp. 1701/4.

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ECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927

TAR'S VALUE TO TEAM

If "Dazzy" Vance has a good rear, it means much to my young sall club," remarked Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn to me during the spring training trip. "Vance had a poor season in 1926, winning only nine games and

losing 10. It's a tough break for a ball club to have the outstanding pitcher of the league show so "Ball clubs in a measure are all

affected by the play of their star. Let Ruth slump at the bat and the Yanks suffer. When Johnson isn't winning, the Washington club wobbles. In a like manner, Brooklyn missed Vance's winning ways

"The two previous seasons he had won 28 and 22 ball games, which are a lot for a manager to count on. If Vance can pull a omeback, get going again for me, it will bolster the confidence of the entire club."

Remembering Robinson's comment in the south, it struck me that Vance's first start, must have been mighty disappointing.

VANCE'S Poor DEBUT Working in the first series of year against the Boston Braves, Vance was touched for seven runs and nine hits in six innings. He retired in the seventh for a pinch hitter.

During his stay on the rubber, Vance struck out only two men, an indication that he didn't have the usual stuff on his fast ball.

Can it be that the great "Dazzy" has passed the peak of his game? The experts in the National league circles seemed to be of that opinion last year when Vance failed to strike his real stride at any time during the season.

True, Vance is 34 years of age and a majority of pitchers are through at that stage of life. How-ever, Walter Johnson and Grover Cleveland Alexander are still pretty fair twirlers and they have hit the 40 mark.

In a sense, the uncertainty that shrouds Vance's status after only six years in the majors, is a striking tribute to those two remarkperennial performers, Johnson the Santa Ana chamber of and Alexander.

TOO MUCH CURVE BALL

When Vance was going at top speed in 1924, winning 28 games while he dropped but six contests, it was often contended that he was faster than Walter Johnson.

I have worked back of both pitchers, and while Vance surely had plenty of stuff on the ball, if you are willing to take my word for it, Johnson, when in his prime, back, say about 1912, had considerable more "swift," as Nick Altrock would put it.

than Johnson. He delivered his curve ball with great speed and it was almost unhittable. Incidentally, I always thought he used it to excess. I am inclined to think that too much curve ball has taken much out of Vance's arm.

curbe ball exacts its toll. Any All-California tennis tournament so long that the team couldn't get pitcher who has made much use t it during his career will swear to that statement. Johnson, starting his 21st year,

and Alexander his 17th campaign, are apparently no nearer through than Vance in his sixth year.

In Justice to Vance, however, it should be stated that he made his major league debut at 30, while Alexander was 24 and Johnson only 20. What does the future held for Vance and Brooklyn?

RICHFIELD WINS

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- Richfield Oil's ice hockey team defeated and Minnie Lou Hill. Barbara the Pittsburgh Pirates, invading pro players, 5 to 4, in a spec-tacular game at the winter garden here last night.



\$1.00 Athletic **Union Suits** 85c

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NO ONE SHOULD MISS TO MORROW'S SUPPRISING EPISODE

INVADES OJAI

THELMA PATTON

Miss Thelma Patton, all-around

which gets under way Thursday

The Willard delegation will in-

clude twin sisters, Mamie Sue Hill

Rurup and her twin sister, Louise,

also are tennis players but Miss

Louise will not make the trip.

Frances Willard boy players enter-

ed are Elwood Lindley, singles, and Hideo Higashi and Russell

Gundrum, doubles. The team will

This sextette will compete in the

grammar school tournament and

has a good chance to win, it is

believed. The team made a splen-

did showing against Fullerton jun-

ior high school in a tournament

yesterday. Lindley beat Waters, Fullerton. 6-1, 6-1, and Higashi and Gundrum tied Crooke and

Wates, 6-4, 9-11. Barbara Rurup

was defeated by Thelma Stewart, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5. Mamie Sue and Minnie Lou Hill defeated Anabeth

Trowbridge and Isabelle Garoon,

Julia C. Lathrop junior high

school intended to send a small

representation but abandoned this

plan later. Several junior college

experts who contemplated an in-

LOS ANGELES, April 26.-Two

championship of the universe.

CARDS ENTER RELAYS

vasion also gave up the thought.

Dusky Boxers In

leave Friday.

6-4, 6-2.

coach, Miss Della Franzen.

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COMING WEAKER

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 26 .- Pitts-

THE EEL NOW

TO THROW HIS

PURSUERS

OFF THE

TRACK

burgh's speeding Pirates and the are playing the best ball in the school cafeteria at the call of major leagues and are showing Coach Gerald ("Tex") Oliver. major leagues and are showing enough class to make them favorites to win the championships. The Pirates won seven of their ten games and the Yankees eight oftheir first eleven, and the two One of Santa Ana's most talented

women tennis players, Miss Thelma Patton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. position. The Yankees fattened up on M. A. Patton, will participate in the annual Ojai valley All-Califorthree games against the lowly Red Sox, it is true, but nia tournament which opens Thursday. Miss Patton will represent they also knocked off the Philadelphia Athletics in four games merce, junior division, at Ojal. She and the Athletics certainly cannot is a student at Santa Ana junior be rated as a pushover.

Pittsburgh started against the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs and took five games away from the Reds and two from the

The Reds, so far, are the biggest disappointment of the year. They were considered seriously as a pennant contender on account of a pitching staff that looked like one of the strongest in the big leagues.

The loss of Eddie Roush in cener field was admitted to be serious but many of the critics, knowing Roush wasn't on the best terms with the management and athletic luminary of Santa Ana the players, figured that George Kelly would be a more valuable junior college, will leave tomorrow playerthan Roush. Kelly then for Ojai where she will represent turned up with some physical dis-There is no denying that the this city in the annual Ojai valley abilities and Hugh Critz held out away in step.

The St. Louis Cards are moving Six players from Frances E. Wil- along much better than their lard junior high school also will former manager, Rogers Horns-invade the Ojai tennis sanctums by, believed they would. The under the leadership of their Cards are a good ball club, of course, and they are getting the Miss Patton will be sent to the best pitching in the big leagues. tourney by the local chamber of Old Alex, the big ace, hasn't been commerce, junior division. She is a sensation this season but Haines

reer at present and should go far ball of their careers. in the annual net classic. Last year she went to the semi-finals before she was eliminated.

Dall of their careers.

Considering the quality of the opposition they have been facing, the New York Glants are doing. none too well.

Indoor Ball Men to Meet Tonight

Every indoor baseball enthusiast in Santa Ana,-man or boy, fan or player,-today were urged to attend the mass meeting in the council room in the city hall at 7 o'clock tonight at which plans for this year's leagues will be threshed out.

The gathering will be

stritcly an open one and will be thrown open for genera' discussionas to the best ways and means of conducting the sport through this and coming seasons.

Santa Ana's first game will be played Friday, May 13, an Orange County league contest with Huntington Beach at Lincoln park.

Reorganization of the Lettermen's club at the Santa Ana high school is to be effected tonight when the Poly athletes meet a fast moving New York Yankees 5:30 o'clock for a banquet in the

> Committee reports will be heard and definite action taken looking toward enlarging the activities of the monogram wearers. The Lettermen's club, it is

claimed, has been little more than clubs have been meeting real opan honorary club in the past. With the purpose in mind of promoting activities in the interest of the school, the steps in reorganization were taken. The club intends to undertake a program of entertaining visiting athletes, sponsoring athletic events and ecouraging participation in sports.

Seven committees will make reports. The committees are: Membership-Melvin Beatty, Guy Harvey and Eric Twist; emblems-Jack Blakeney and Manley Moffatt; initiation and inaugeration-Charles Ehrhorn; finances-Orville Schuchardt, Julius Borden and Bomo Koral: Judson Riley; ritual -Stanley Norton, Hubert Prior, Lawrence Hogue, Judson Riley, Harold Breeding; meetings-Harvey Bear, John Moffat, Ernest Velarde.

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- University of Southern California officials today declined to answer the editorial appearing in a Stanford university student newspaper urging that athletci relations between the two institutions be severed.

Prof. Hugh Willett, chairman of the faculty athletic committee and playing the best tennis of her ca- and Sherdell are pitching the best also head of the general athletic committee of the Trojan institution, was given the queted editorial by a United Press representative and said:

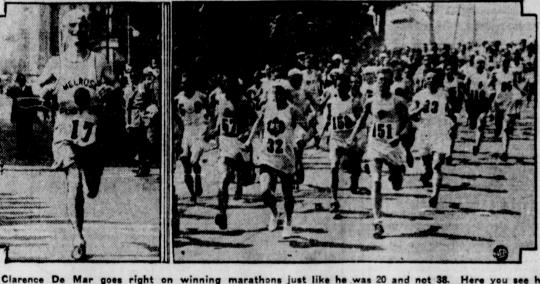
"Inasmuch as the charges are merely editorial comment and not a protest lodged by Stanford university officials no action in drafting an answer will be made.' When questioned as to the merit of the alleged charges, Prof. Willett declined to comment, reaffirming the attitude held by officials at the Trojan institution.

'Bud' Spencer Is Card Track Pilot

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 26.—Emerson L. ("Bud") Spencer, star qarter miler of Stanford's great track team, was unanimously elected to captain the Card track team in 1928. Spencer's home is in Modesto, Calif.

One of the most serious troubles caused the railroads by vagrants is that resulting from the theft of the oily-fiber packing around car axles. Tramps use the material for build-

ANOTHER MARATHON NOTHING TO CLARENCE



Clarence De Mar goes right on winning marathons just like he was 20 and not 38. Here you see his smile of victory flashing across the finish line of the Boston Athletic association's Hopkinson-to-Boston run, which de Mar has now won five times. His time for the 26 miles was 2 hours, 40 minutes, 22 and

American sport, probably as much

"Fitzpatrick is not content with

Consequently, Princeton gridiron

Few sport fans ever heard of

But Conway, the unknown, was the

received the plaudits of the crowd.

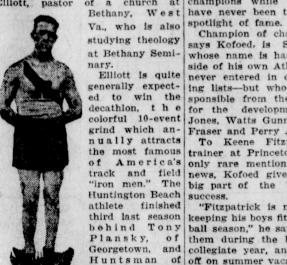
15 Trojans to Run

colors of Huntington Beach high school into track and field competition will be the center attraction as any section of our national life, ed by the Huntington Beach high Wykoff, the fleet Glendale boy, but tion at the biggest and best and owes a big debt to the men nobody greatest of them all-the knows, says J. C. Kofoed, nationally the greatest of them all—the knows, says J. C. Kotoed, hatchard thirty-third annual University of known sports writer, who in the Pennsylvania Relay carnival at April issue of The Elks Magazine Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. He is a minister, the Rev. Virgil ures whose hands have guided the unlucky seventh canto by making enough runs to tie the Willard Bear well.

Bear well.

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studying theology at Bethany Semiwhose name is hardly known out-Elliott is quite side of his own Atlanta and who is never entered in competitive golfgenerally expect- ing lists-but who has been re-

colorful 10-event Jones, Watts Gunn, Alexa Sterling Beach, grind which an- Fraser and Perry Adair. nually attracts To Keene Fitzpatrick, athletic the most famous trainer at Princeton, who receives of America's only rare mention in the football track and field news, Kofoed gives credit for a big part of the Tigers' gridiron Huntington Beach success. finished third last season keeping his boys fit during the foot-Plansky, of them during the balance of the Georgetown, and collegiate year, and when they go Huntsman of consummer vacations they carry dietary lists and instructions from the consummer which im. The trainer writes to them,

eligible this year, checks them up, encourages them Nine other en- while they are away. tries, however, make Elliott's task look difficult. Dick Sturtridge, of candidates come back to college in De Pauw, was fifth in 1926 and good condition. There is a preche will be a competitor. Other jous week or two saved-a week or noted decathlon stars entered are two that other coaches must give Baskin, Alabama; Stratton, Penn-sylvania; Welsh, Pittsburgh; Ken-Few sport fans ever

nedy. Missouri, and Kendall, George Conway, ventures Kofoed. Bowdoin. The presence of Lord Burghley trainer whose delicate handling and his Cambridge cohorts from made Man o' War into the greatest old England and Delta Collegiate

institute of Canada, lend an in-ternational flavor to the Penn relay this year, while the added sprint attractions that will feature Roland Locke, Jackson Scholz ited by those who know with "mak- Island. and Henry Russell has also drawn ing" Lefty Groves, says the Elks Under present plans the boatmen a large number of participants. athletes to compete for the

Trojans To Meet Japanese College

Waseda university team of Japan

The editorial says:

"Stanford should eliminate son the Trojan captain was asked southern California fro mits list of to leave the floor. Other cage

the last basketball game this seathly se

Coast relays in Fresno next Saturday. Coach "Dink" Templeton is entering only the star timber on his track squad.

Stanford university at the West sportsmanship is a mild hame for the deliberate 'dirty' running of the U. S. C. men last the deliberate 'dirty' running of the U. S. C. men last the United States during 1925 Hussey, Lovejoy, Unruh, Kaer, there was one divorce for every 7.2 Lewis, B. Smith, Sauers, Wallace and Aleksi.

BY BURDETTE HEINLY

school second team, 7 to 6, in a now it appears that Russ Slocum, game yesterday that was simflar Wykoff's teammate, has made Elliott, pastor of a church at Bethany. We st Was have never been touched by the Spotlight of fame.

Was who is also spotlight of fame.

We shall also share genough runs to tie the Willard score, Parker driving the ball to the water wagons in the last turn with the bases full. with the bases full.

While the ninth grade team thus was being defeated the eighth graders pulled up a heavy grade and won out over the El Modena players, 6 to 5. The Willard "Little ord, would indicate that Slocum Men" drove two homers to the ored to win the sponsible from their earliest days ange trees back of the school. finish line. decathlon, the for the development of Bobby These were made by Bows and

Willard Ninths Huntington Bch.
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Quintana C McCown
Beaver, Johnson.1B Grifford
Hall 2B Whitten, Mullins
Cummings 3B Johns
Rutledge SS Oliver
Smith LF West, Whitman
Thornhill CF Anderson
Gross, Garth RF Parker behind Tony ball season," he says. "He is after Plansky, of them during the balance of the Cropsey.

Cropsey P Lorenzo
Sanchez C. Francho
Bows 1B Llofilo
Kneeland 2B Orlando
Chavez 3B Hallis
Cox SS Lorenzo
Bower, Lutz LF Leon
Beach, Burns CF Alborn
Quon RF Albent

CATALINA PLANNED

LONG BEACH, April 26 .- The of race horses, while the jockeys lowly rowboat comes into its own on June 12 when a marathon for Another shadowy figure today is that type of craft will be held Ira Thomas, old catcher and now across the 30-mile stretch of water coach of the Athletics, who is cred- between this city and Catalina

Mazagine articles. And in pugilism will shove off from the strand here Altogether about 500 schools and there were Tom O'Rourke who lit- shortly after noon on the above colleges will send several hundred erally drove George Dixon into the date, and barring unusually heavy featherweight championship, and seas, should negotiate the crossing Walter Watson, mediocre boxing in from seven to eight hours. master, who developed Jim Corbett Entry events for the race can solely, for the purpose of using be procured from Squire F. Duree, the earth is where the River Jordan

Crack Distance Negotiator Is Down with Flu: Bear Has Tough Assignment

Santa Ana high school's forlorn hope of finishing among the first threein the Southern California Interscholastic track and field meet finals at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday afternoon staggered today from the impact of the most severe blow it has taken all season. Harold Breeding, the school's

crack distance negotiator and the outstanding miler in Santa Ana athletic history, was confined to bed with an attack of flu and it was problematical whether he would be in shape to toe the starting line.

Even if the giften runner is able to don his suit and make a bid for a place it is doubtful whether he will be in any kind of condition to combat a field composed of such remarkable mile runners as Don Hall of Long Beach, Al Storms of Hollywood, Martinez of Chino and Earl Callahan of Manual Arts.

Flu Exacts Toll

In his finest fettle, Breeding would have to run 4:30, or better, to take the measure of this fine field and while there are few who disbelieve his ability to turn such a trick, an attack of flu is virtually certain to exact its toll and leave him terribly handicapped for a race which demands every ounce fo strength.

Breeding attended his classes yesterday but went home in the afternoon suffering from a severe headache. His fever, it was reported, was 103 today.

Coach "Tex" Oliver said today that he would not allow Breeding to run at all if physicians indicate that the results might be injur-

need Breeding's points badly," Oliver said, "but we are not going to use him if he might suffer any after effects whatever. We do

not need points as badly as Breed ing will need his health. Others in Condition The other Poly eligibles are in A1 condition and thirsting for

competition but Coach Oliver has nstructed all his men to take things easy. They had their strenuous practice last week. Captain Harvey Bear has a ough assignment on his hands in

Frances E. Willard junior high the 220. At frist it was believed school's baseball team was defeat- that he had only to beat Frank such improvement in the 220 that Bear will have to lick him as

> ing his closest competitor but Slocum's 21 3-5 seconds race at theCo liseum last Saturday, for a new Southern California prep recwill be thereor thereabouts at the

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Brooklyn Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Philadelphia, 12; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8

Philadelphia Chicago Cleveland

Cleveland 2 3 .400

Boston Yesterday's Results

Washington, 9: New York, 4.

Cleveland, 9: St. Louis, 1.

Chicago, 7: Detroit, 6.

Boston-Philadelphia postponed, rain

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him as a weapon to pay off a boxing superintendent of recreation, Long empties into the Dead Sea, 1300 feet grudge.



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STUDENT EDITOR URGES CARD L. A. Go Tonight ATHLETIC BREAK WITH TROY dusky atoms from opposite sides of the earth will meet tonight in a STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April ford men were foully elbowed and 26.-A break in athletic relations 'roughed' by the southerners. A between Stanford and the Univerbetween Stanford and the University of Southern California is such an exhibit should be prohib-

hempen square at the Olympic here in a battle that may determine the future featherweight the student newspaper here, the ited from ever running another The battlers are Santiago Zo-

opponents because of the poor STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April opponents because of the poor matches were the same. The less tain will be delayed until after the strongest squad to Seattle said about football the better for second game with Waseda.

The battlers are Santiago Zorilla, Panamanian, and Pete Sarmiento, Filipino, who are billed
for 10 rounds to headline the
weekly fisticuff card.

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LOS ANGELES, April 26.-

WASHINGTON, April 26.—April ment of household articles, accord-24-30 has been proclaimed by ing to Dr. William F. Bade of 24-30 has been proclaimed by Berkeley, Cal., head of the Mizpah President Coolidge as National Expedition of the Pacific School Forest week. He recommends it to of Religion, who is in Paris with the governors of all the forty-eight Major W. C. Gotshell, railroad enstates. The general Federation of gineer of New York, on the way to Women's Clubs is sponsoring tree Palestine.

efforts, in Massa- the course of excavations last year

eration urged the planting of the of various periods. Christmas tree in the yard or in The antiques that Dr. Bade col-

The most famous example of the living Christmas tree is the "Christmas Tree Drive" of Altadena, Calif. One of the wide boulevards is lined on each side for a mile with magnificent Christmas trees. These trees were trans-

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE DOING BUSINESS

UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, J. M. Wyne,
A. V. Fewell and Fred L. Schwendeman, do hereby certify that we are conducting a general business of manufacturing, buying, selling and installing cement pipe, including the doing of all things that are necessary therewith, under the firm name and style of TUSTIN CEMENT PIPE COMPANY;
That the principal place where said business is carried on is 1029 East First Street, Santa Ana, California;
That we, the undersigned, J. M. Wyne, A. V. Fewell, and Fred L. Schwendeman, are the sole owners of said business operating under the said fectitious firm name and style of Board of School Trustees:

COMPANY;
That the principal place where said business is carried on is 1029 East First Street, Santa Ana, California;
That we, the undersigned, J. M. Wyne, A. V. Fewell, and Fred L. Schwendeman, are the sole owners of said business operating under the said fictitious firm name and style of TUSTIN CEMENT PIPE COMPANY, and that our residence addresses are as follows:

and that our residence addresses are as follows:

J. M. Wyne, Route 4, Box 308, Santa Ana, California,

A. V. Fewell, La Loma Drive, Tustin, (Route 1, Santa Ana, Calif.),

Fred L. Schwendeman, West Main Street, Tustin, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of March, 1927.

J. M. WYNE.

A. V. FEWELLL.

FRED L. SCHWENDEMAN.

State of California.

County of Orange—ss.

On this 31st day of March, 1927, before me Alfred A. Appling, a notary public in and for the said County and State, personally appeared J. M. Wyne, A. V. Fewell and Fred L. Schwendeman, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(Notary Seal)

ALFRED A. APPLING.

Notary Public in and for the said County and State.

PARIS, April 26 .- Huge, public cisterns of an ancient city where Oriental beauties of a year previous to 3000 B. C. used to draw water for their households constituted a lost and found depart-

planting and club programs These cisterns were a lost and throughout the country emphasizing appreciation of the out of maids accidentally dropped their doors. earthenware jars into the cisterns Last year, largely through the and Dr. Bade found them during

chusetts and Connecticut "out- Dr. Bade and Major Gotshell are door good manners" were taught in practically all the schools as supplies before returning to the part of the training in good citi-Wisconsin, Iowa and seven miles north of Jerusalem California made similar records, which Dr. Bade believes is the while Oregon, Washington and Mizpah referred to in the Bible.

while Oregon, Washington and Louisiana make instruction in forest values part of the school course.

The General Federation was the The General Federation was the they had probably been dropped they had probably been many states were being denuded of years. These objects, he said, by the cutting down of millions have formed layers from which of trees every year, so the fed- archaeologists may study the life

a tub or box which could be lected are now on exhibition in moved into the house for the Berkeley. They must be returned Christmas celebration, and then to the Government of the "Mizpah" district in two years. Dr. Mrs. Alma Margaret Higgins of Bade has headquarters at Jeru-Butte, Mont., was "mother" of the salem and Tell en-Nasbeth, the idea, and the first living Christ-site of his excavations last year. mas tree was planted in Kalispell.

Mont., August, 1924. The second was planted in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

On his forthcoming trip he hopes to further establish the identity of the ancient city. Some historians believe the place may be Gideon.

Newcom Sells Volck Spray.

Legal Notice

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, State of California, and the Compaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange, Calif., Attorney for Plaintiff.

Same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to the arrival of the city forces, the Street Department will cut the weeds without further notice.

Your attention is called to the fact that during previous years it has been necessary to reclean some lots where the weeds have only been partially cut by the owners. In order to avoid this confusion if anyone is uncertain as to whether their lots are properly cleaned, please call Phone No. 1136 and a city Inspector will be sent to inspect the lots.

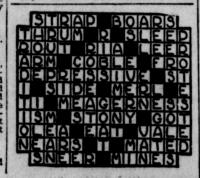
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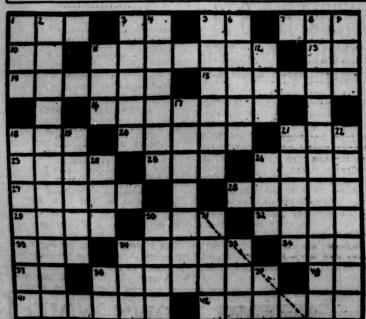
J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE District School Tax

Board of School Trustees;
E. M. FOX
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Note—For purposes for which special
tax may be voted and for method of
advertising, see Sections 1830, 1831,
1832, Political Code, pages 230, 231 of
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WILL C. WOOD Superintendent of Public Instruction



Crossword Puzzle



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









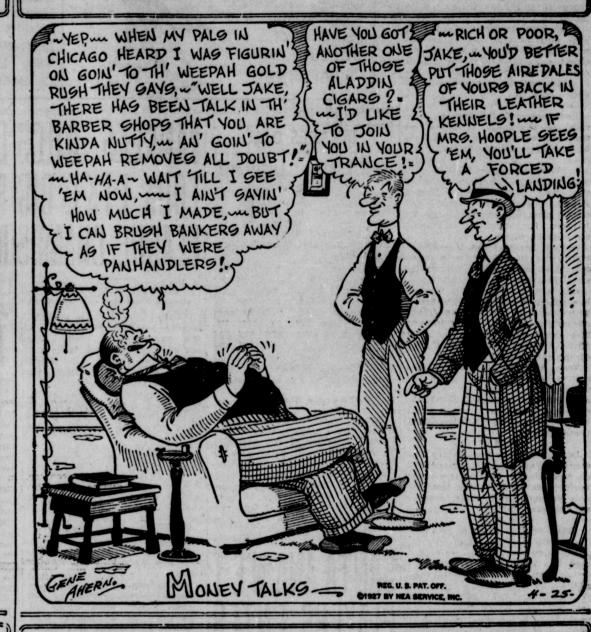
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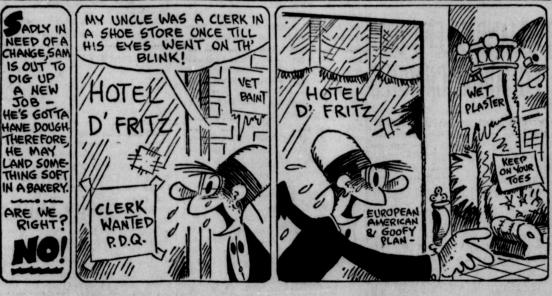




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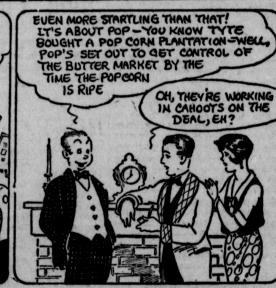
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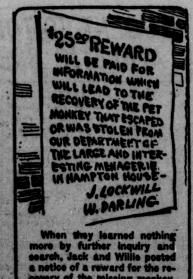


BY GILBERT PATTEN

JACK LOCKWELL'S HIDDEN ENEMY











NEWPORT BEACH, April 26.-Possibility of a law suit between the city and the Realty Investiga- vestigated. tion syndicate, asserted owners of tidelands in the city channel of when City Attorney Clyde Bishop was given permission by city trustees to write the syndicate in-forming it that the city regarded the property claimed by it as city

property.

The syndicate recently petition the city for permission to make improvements to the property, in-cluding the filling in and construction of a bulkhead around the property. The petition was referred to the city attorney, who declared that he believed there was a doubt as to the legality of the real es-

tate group title to the property.

Attorney Gives Report

City Attorney Bishop's report
showed that the state law provided that tidelands within two miles of an incorporated city cannot be granted to any firm or individual. His report also showed that the owners of the Realty Investigation syndicate made application for the corporated and that the syndicate paid \$18.26 for the property bemade until several months after the city of Newport Beach was in-corporated. Bishop contends that the actual granting of the land was illegal, and that the property belongs to the city under a recent bill enacted by the state governing bodies granting all the tide-lands within the city limits to the

city of Newport Beach. City trustees last night authorized the serving of a notice on the on the Irvine company regarding water in the Santa Ana coastal plain, the source of the Newport Beach water supply.

City Attorney Bishop introduced the matter. The notice read to the effect that Newport Beach was entitled to 8000 miner's inches of water from its plants in the Santa Ana river bottom and warned the Laguna Beach district and the Irvine company against taking water from the plain which would cause Newport Beach's water supply to

Hall Bids Rejected

All bids on the fire hall were rejected last night by city trustees, who determined to construct the buildings by day labor. The fire hall bids were held up for one week, pending investigation of the cost of renting a place for the fire engine. The committee in charge last night declared that the rent would more than consume the money necessary to build a temrary fire hall.

mended the removal of the small fire engine to Balboa island, the employment of another engineman to be in charge of the small engine, and the placement of a hose reel at Corona Del Mar. The the board of trustees.
Plan Parking Pier

Plans for a parking pier, to be constructed at the foot of Palm street, were submitted to trustees by H. B. Tudor, local business man. Tudor declared that parking problems were confronting the city of Newport Beach, especially the Balboa section and that he believed a parking pier, of permanent construction would do much to relieve the matter. Trustees took the suggestion under consid-

City Attorney Bishop was instructed to draw a city ordinance prohibiting the promiscous distrihand bills to houses in the city. The city attorney was given the instructions following the reading

A license to operate a bath house was issued to J. R. McKay. The bath house is to be located on Twenty-first place in Newport Beach. An application to conduct a fish smoking, pickling and salting business in the Newport Pack-ing company's fish cannery was referred to the police commission for investigation by city trustees The application was made by J. M. Gossman, according to reports. An application for a position on the police department was made by M. R. Durban. The application

was referred to the police commis-sion and the chief of police, Seeks Fire Job Paul Clair, who was some time ago suggested as fire chief, filed an application with the board of city trustees for a position on the fire department when a vacancy

A communication was read from E. L. Howell, in which Howell asked the city to pay for windows which were broken in his business establishment. Howell contended in the letter that the street department scattered gravel on the street in front of his place of business, and that passing cars threw the rocks against the windows until several of the panes were

Trustees will meet again next Monday night.

Newport Chamber

NEWPORT BEACH, April 26.—
The city license for laundries was last night raised from \$15 per year to \$200 per year by city trustees. The raise of the license was ordered deferred one week until other businesses can be in-

Recently a local laundry asked for an increase from \$15 per year cil of Catholic Women, diocese of to \$30 per month for the city li-Trustees held up the matcense. ter to investigate all other busisigned by 240 business men.

that a higher license be placed on president and who had charge of vegetable hucksters, ice firms and luncheon reservations.

ANAHEIM, April 26.-Chief J. fore the city was incorporated, but S. Martin, with the approval of that the grant was not officially the city trustees, is installing a bureau of identification in the of the afternoon was made by Dr.

> L. F. Barada, an expert in that work, has been selected to install and head the bureau, which will

become effective May 1. The bureau will be patterned along the same lines as those in vogue in large cities and will be the first system to be adopted by any Orange county city. The Laguna Beach water district and sheriff's department has a similar system headed by Deputy Herman

> Included in the bureau will be finger printing, photographing, handwriting and crime indexing, Chief Martin stated.

More can be accomplished in employment of 10 additional men according to Chief Martin.

The bureau will be of particular value in checking cases through the contact it will bring between the local department and the police of large cities and with the national bureau of identification at Washington, the chief said.

This is the most important step ever taken by any police department of Orange county in the constant warfare against check kiting, forging and petty burglar ies, the trustees assert.

Rarada is said to be a highly efficient operator with years of found suitable, was revealed by experience. He was a member of Mr. Holmes this morning. the Los Angeles department's detective squad for eight years, as a driller by the Nugent Oil transferring to the identification company at Yorba Linda on its bureau, where he spent five years Damon No. 1, the "discovery" well before leaving to install his system in other police departments. hose reel at Corona Del Mar. The recommendations were approved by Barada has just recently returned from installing his system for the Nevada state department.

Hold Funeral Of Accident Victim

FULLERTON, April 26.-Funeral services were conducted this morn- Beach field than any other large provided for a picnic lunch noon ing from the McAulay-Suters funeral parlors for Byron Boyd, 19,
San Gabriel No. 10 with an initial
who passed away at his home at
production at the rate of nearly 337 East Amerige avenue, Sunday 3500 barrels a day, according to

Boyd died from an accident sustained on last Thursday at his duction from a lepth of 4760 feet, work in Placentia, when he fell the gauge for the first six hours bution of advertising circulars and 10 feet from a roof on which he registering a total output of 818 was working. As he fell he plunged barrels. Gravity of the oil is 25.3 his arm in a bucket of boiling hot degrees. The well is producing tar, and as a result of the burns, from the Selover zone. of a communication from Norman the fall and pneumonia which set

in, the boy died. Surviving him are his father, property, neither of these being Lemuel Boyd; a sister, Pauline near completion. Boyd; two brothers, Le Roy and

Vista cemetery.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

26.—Mrs. J. S. Malcom and daughters, Barbara, Mary Emma and Marjorie, returned Sunday evening from Los Angeles, where they were quarantined at the home of Mrs. Malcom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bovard, while Marjorie had diphtheria.

Miss Elsie Armitage and a friend visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Hankey Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cook, of
Riverside, and Miss Dorothy Cook,

of Los Angeles, spent Sunday in Capistrano visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Santa Ana, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Doris Bathgate and Miss Beatrice Allen motored to Santa Ana Saturday.

Harry Barnes, local P.-T. A. president, that Baroness Otilly de Ropp, who was to speak in Capistrano Directors to Meet | May 4, is unable to meet her en-

Given Boost CATHOLIC MEET BUILDING LAV

FULLERTON, April 26.-Aptendance today at the St. Mary's Catholic church, where the Counholding its quarterly meeting.

The Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell. and received a protest bishop of the diocese, was present and delivered the luncheon address It was reported last night that Miss Kate E. Desmond, diocesar the increase in the laundry license was a protective measure for the last laundrymen who remain here the two days at the home of Mrs. A. year around. It was also suggested H. Rothaermal, Orange county

cleaning establishments. A report Luncheon was served at 11 is to be made to the trustees on the matter next Monday night, church. Greetings were extended when the city attorney will be in- to the delegates by the Rev. Morstructed to draw an amendment to timer Murphy, Mayor H. H. the city license ordinance. Crooke, Dale R. King, president of the Fullerton Chamber of Com- should be allowed to remain strict. merce, and also by Ray B. Leach,

secretary of the chamber. In the afternoon session, which the planning commission for inommenced at 2 o'clock, with Miss vestigation. It is expected that Desmond, in charge, prayer was some revision will be made regard-offered, musical numbers were ing the boundaries of various disrendered and routine business was tricts, but little change is expected handled, which consisted of the in the building restriction section treasurer's report by Mrs. Charles of the ordinance. P. O'Brien and the membership report by Mrs. Fred A. Kellogs. One of the principal addresses bureau of identification in the Anaheim police department, he announced today.

One of the principal addresses of the afternoon was made by Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, of the University of California, speaking on versity of California, speaking on "Some Causes Underlying Success

Anaheim Man to Drill For Oil In India Fields

and Failure."

ANAHEIM. April 26.—G. E. issues totaling \$94,000 were voted Martha Carter; Ruth, Reba Mitch-Holmes, well known Anaheim oil here yesterday. One issue of \$34,- ell; Electa, Martha Calvins; warman living at 1118 West Center street, is to try drilling for oil in of ground and the erection of a James Hammontree. far away India.

Holmes announces that he has apprehension of criminals through signed a contract with the Burma the installation of a sewer system such a bureau than through the Oil company, an English concern, in the city and for connecting the for three years service in the Indian oil fields and that he plans to leave Wednesday afternoon on the long journey to the scene of his new endeavor. The local man is to make the

trip with three Long Beach drill- 149 yes and 16 no. The new school ers, the party taking the "Chief" Wednesday afternoon for New York, from which point they will east of Grand avenue. Work will take ship for London. In London they will meet with company officials and then continue on their journey to the India fields.

The possibility of his family following him in about eight months, if living conditions in India are

Mr. Holmes has been employed recently capped in the field south-east of Yorba Linda.

Two Seal Beach Wells Flowing

SEAL BEACH, April 26 .- The expected.

officials of the company. San Gabriel No. 10 went on pro-

The Standard has only two other wells drilling on the San Gabriel The Associated Oil company

James, and a baby sister, Norma yesterday brought in its Bryant No. Lou. His mother passed away a few weeks ago in the east.

Two local ministers, the Rev. S. Fraser Langford and the Rev. Selover zone, and is producing of funeral. Interment was at Loma

Yesterday brought in its Bryant No.

4 in the Seal Beach field with an initial production of 2800 barrels a day. The well is the first completion of the Associated in the Selover zone, and is producing of testing 27.9 degrees gravity.

The Associated is retting 2100

The Associated is getting 3100 barrels a day out of its Bryant No. 2 well, completed more than SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April ports. This is a Bixby zone well.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 26 .-Bids on the remodeling of the old auditorium in the local grammar experiences that wou school will be opened Saturday to a dime thriller. night at a special session of the school will be opened Saturday night at a special session of the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. The auditorium is to be retained to be sensing to be sensing the school board, it was announced to-day. modeled into two class rooms to of an Alaskan winter. The movie provide more room for the students. Conditions in the school at present are so crowded that severalism the local men and their realism the local men and their smoke rising from the burning to the ground. The movie party was nearly two miles from camp when they saw realism the local men and their smoke rising from the burning the local men and their smoke rising from the burning that the local men and their smoke rising from the

has been used as a cafeteria, but on short rations.

Speeders On Bay Will Be Arrested NEWPORT BEACH. April

providing that no building except

of anything but fireproof material.

was introduced to the city board of

trustees last night by Clyde Bishop,

The ordinance established new

fire zones, and set building re-

strictions in every part of the city.

It also provides safety measures

for apartment houses and business

Several members of the board of

trustees declared they believed the

ordinance too strict. Others de-

clared that if the city is ever to

build up with permanent struc-tures and not shacks, the ordinance

The ordinance was placed in the

hands of the fire committee and

system with the outfall sewer line

used by several other Orange coun-

The vote on the sewer bond is-

sue was 136 yes, and 10 no. On the

grammar school issue the vote was

work, according to reports.

Iowans to Picnic

Newport C. of C.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 26 .-

and will be free to the public.

city attorney.

buildings.

one family dwelling be erected

26.—Speed traps may be es-tablished on Newport bay by Tom Jay, harbor master, who was last night instructed by city trustees to arrest speed-ers on the bay and also to ap-NEWPORT BEACH, April 26 .prehend all persons driving A stringent fire ordinance providboats on the bay which were not equipped with mufflers. ing for nothing but fireproof build-

The action of the city trustees was taken after objections had been raised to the noise and dangerous speed made by racing outboard motor boat, which according to reports, daily speed up and

down the bay.

A city ordinance prohibits boats traveling over a cer-tain speed and also prohibits the operation of boats with out mufflers in certain portions of the bay. The harbon master was ordered to enforce the city ordinance.

GARDEN GROVE, April 26 --The recently organized Garden shipments. Grove Eastern Star chapter will be instituted and officers installed at a meeting to be held at the local Masonic hall Thursday eve-

Grand Patron Raymond Grist will be present to conduct the installation.

Officers to be installed are as Pearson; worthy patron, Charles Henry; associate matron, conductress, Bessie Day; Larson: associate conductress, Mae Henry secretary, Luella Franks; treasurer, Mary Woodworth; marshal, Weaver; chaplain, Lida Mitchell; organist, Lulu Plant; BUENA PARK, April 26 .- Bond Ada, Bonnie Wright; Esther, 000 will be used for the purchase der, Nora Hammontree; sentinel, new school building. The other

Following the installation of ofissued of \$60,000 will be used for ficers light refreshments will be

Citrus Foreman Passes Suddenly

ANAHEIM, April 26-William H. ground is to be located north of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon city trustees last night. the Southern Pacific railroad and association and prominent in Anastart immediately on the sewer heim lodge circles for the past 25 work. Under the plans and speci- the month to play games with the years, who died suddenly Sunday fications there were eight propo- war veterans in the institution F. hall, when the Lions' club and afternoon while on a motor trip sals upon which bids could be sub- were discussed. Vista cemetery. In Anaheim Park

where the party had halted on Mr. will make a report on them at the Sipherd, of Evanston, Ill., and of Brea, will talk and high school ANAHEIM, April 26.—Former Chamber's complaint that he was meeting next Monday night. residents of Iowa are expected to not feeling well. A blanket was gather in Anaheim by the hundreds spread upon the ground for him to well known contractor in the harnext Saturday, when the Anaheim lie upon. Death occurred almost bor district; Hauser Construction Picnic association will stage its immediately despite the efforts of company, Butte Construction com- here by the death of their mother, third state picnic celebration, Jack a Seal Beach physician, who was pany, Keller and Gist, Rose Conrushed to the spot.

News of the coming event has the Modern Woodmen lodge and Los Angeles. been widely broadcast and, judging served as secretary of the Anaby the inquiries that have been reheim lodge of Masons No. 207 for eived by Secretary George Varnum, a record attendance may be for a number of years as chair-Standard Oil company, which is The event will be staged an all-drilling fewer wells in the Seal day affair with accommodations man of the nacking plant since its man of the packing plant since its organization. followed by a comprehensive pro-

L. R. Hubers Will Sponsors Dance

FULLERTON, April 26. -An old fashioned street dance is to Huber, of 903 North Spadra road, be held here May 14, it was an- Fullerton. They will leave for istered to three candidates at the nounced today. The dance is spon- New York on May 1, visiting en- session. Officers of the Fullerton Ana; Mr. and Mrs. William Castsored by the chamber of commerce route in St. Louis and Chicago. On nd will be free to the public. May 21 they will sail on a Cunard der.

The dance is to be held on the steamer for Europe, where they new pavement near the parking will visit Great Britain, Germany, yard in Newport Beach. Later the France and many of the World chamber of commerce plans to war battlefields. sponsor a street dance at Balboa,

The Hubers formerly owned the Fullerton garage on North Spadra.

ANAHEIM MEN FIND PLENTY OF REAL ACTION IN REEL **UNDERTAKING IN MOUNTAINS**

To Be Remodeled son, both ardent dog fanciers, ing near Summer's camp. It was hard to read weeks spent with a moving picture what with having to trek more company filming "Alaska" scenes than six miles with dog teams in the Mammoth lake country, over snow 6 to 12 feet in depth, Inyo county, bringing stories of but the hotel building at Sum-experiences that would do credit mer's camp provided comfortable

afternoon.

The old auditorium, situated in the center of the grammar school. adequate clothing and bedding and the dogs and some of the clothing

ANAHEIM, April 26.—Earl pany, Hollywood, for the use of Goodrum, well known Anaheim their animals in the picture, the automobile dealer, and Earl John-location chosen for the scenes be-It was hard to read "location"

eral groups attend school in the party encountered.

morning and other groups in the They found out what it is like pups owned by Goodrum, funds and bedding but several of the

ORANGE, April 26. packing houses affiliated with the fessional Women's club, it was an Orange County Fruit exchange will nounced at a meeting of the orfruit in this, the first week of operation in the 1927 season, according to estimates made today exchange officials. Many of few care toward the end of the made several national tours. week, devoting the first part of the week to picking fruit.

As the season advances a greatweekly shipment will be made until at the peak of the season's operations the shipments may climb to 1500 cars a week.

Independent houses have in operation for several days. The exchange plans will hardly approximate 75 per cent of the crop while independents and plants affiliated with other associations will care for the remaining 25 per

Estimates of the crop for 1927 made by citrus officials indicate that the bumper crop of 1926 will equalled if not surpassed. With little frost damage and heavy rains, the outlook is for heavy

The crop of 1926 exceeded \$10,-500,000. The 10 plants affiliated with the exchange were responsible for \$8,550,000 of that amount.

The exchange houses now ficially under way include the Santiago Orange Growers' association, this city; Red Fox Orchards, Worthy matron, Mae rus association, McPherson; Olive Heights Citrus association, Olive; Villa Park Orchards, Villa Park; David Hewes Lemon and Orange association, Hewes Park; Golden West Citrus association, Tustin; Tustin Hills Citrus association, Tustin: Frances Citrus association. Irvine, and the Garden Grove Citrus association, Garden Grove.

pastry and dairy products at the

NEWPORT BEACH, April 26-Orange show at Anaheim this Bids on the construction of two month was arranged for. Discusjetties at the entrance to New- sion took place concerning the the pert harbor were held over for unit's participation in the county high school auditorium. Entertainone week to allow the city engi- fair in September, but nothing ment will be given by pupils of the Chambers, 65, veteran foreman of neer time to figure the bids, by definit was agreed upon.

with members of his family, was mitted and several alternatives buried this afternoon in Loma were provided under most of the Death was the result of a heart proposals.

The bids were turned over to

attack suffered near Seal Beach, City Engineer Paul Kressly, who

struction company and the Engineering Construction company, of

Estimates in several of the bids provided for the placing of 124,000 tons of rock in the two jettles.

DeMolay Lodge

ORANGE, April 26 .- Defiance of Tour In Europe tative decision of the local Order motor drive Sunday to Pomona of De Molay to stage a dance on Riverside via Turnbull canyon. Friday, May 13. The affair was FULLERTON, April 26. — A discussed at the semi-monthly year's tour through Europe has meeting in the Masonic temple last been planned by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. night, but no definite action taken. Falls, Vermont.

Ashleigh Takes Sales Position guests at the home of Mr. Grumm's

order were guests of the local or-

ANAHEIM, April 26 .- Warren L Ashleigh, superintendent of the Anaheim City park for the past three years, under whose direction this community meeting place and playground has won a unique place among Southern California parks, announced today his contemplated resignation.

His retirement from the position, it is said, will depend partly upon the ability of the city trustees in securing a successor.

Ashleigh announces that he ha accepted the position of sales manager of the Howard company, county Frigidaire dealers and will enter partly on his new duties at

That the task of finding a suitable successor to Ashleigh will not be an easy one was expressed today by a member of the board of trustees. Duties of the position require a man who understands gardening as well as athletics.

Dental Students Plan Beach Picnic

That students of the dental col-

Orange Club PROGR To Present L. A. Pianist

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, April 26.—Miss Olga Steeb, Los Angeles concert pianist, will be presented in a recital in the auditorium of the Orange union high school on May 5 under the auspices of the Business and Propack approximately 80 cars of ganization in the Woman's clubhouse last night.

Miss Steeb is well known in Southern California, having apthe peared in practically every city in houses will not pack more than a the Southland in recitals. She has

In the business session of the club, it was decided to contribute \$10 to the relief fund for victims of the Mississippi floods. A booth at the Boy Scout jamboree in the county fair grounds April 29 was also decided upon.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by the Misses Melva Fletcher, Helen Stowell, Dorothy Kern and Alice Dugan. Musical numbers were presented by the girls in an hour's period.

ORANGE. April .26 .- With .15 of the queen with appropriate munew members to show for their ef- sic by the high school orchestra forts the two teams of the American Legion auxiliary, which have group dance; elephant dance, high been contesting for the honor of this city; McPherson Heights Cit- a period of several weeks, will by three high school girls. conclude the campaign with initiation ceremonies at the next meeting on May 9, it was decided

at the meeting last night. The membership of the organization now approximates 90, accord to the roll books of the secretary.

trip of a group of the members to the Burbank home for children. which is supported entirely by the American Legion auxiliaries in California. The matron's was fully equipped by the local unit at a cost of \$135. A card party jointly with the

the dispensation

Plans for a trip of the unit to Six bids were submitted for the the San Fernando hospital during

ORANGE

ORANGE, April 26.-Arthur E. Lloyd W. Sipherd, of Creston, Iowa. Bidders included Lee R. Weber, who have been spending a few days in Orange, have left for their re-

> Among those at Balboa Sunday were Roy Edwards, Herbert Bandick, Clarence Cochran, Harold Chapman, Charles Parker, Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman. Robert Harper and Edward Keightley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hilyard, of Orange, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, of Santa Ana, at-To Stage Dance tended the florists banquet Satur- tribution to the relief fund. day evening at Elks Club, Los An-Judge and Mrs. G. W. Ingle and

all superstition is seen in the ten- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill enjoyed a motor drive Sunday to Pomona and George C. Sherwood has just received two pounds of maple sugar from Iva M. Young, of Bellows

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wallace, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Santa

ler, of Santa Ana, and Mr. Castler's father, formed a motor party to Palm Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grumm and family, of San Diego, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Grumm's

of East Palmyra avenue Orange County park officials report a record crowd at the park Sunday of more than 12,000 people. This is the record estimate for a crowd this season.

W. Oellinger and Mrs. L. E. Wager and daughter, Eleanor, of Glendale, were guests Sunday at the F. W. Grumm home. Miss Uagner remained for several days visit. La Verne Bortz and a group of friends from Los Angeles were Sun-day dinner guests of Miss Bortz'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bortz, of North Center street. Miss Charlotte Morrison, of Santa Ana, Lynn Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benson spent Sunday in

San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fixsen. Richard Kohls and family, of Helmer, Indiana, arrived in Orange last week and wil make their home at 127 South Lincoln street.

Miss Lois Clement, who attends who was arrested by officers Sunthe University of California at Los day for being drunk, forfeited \$25 Angeles, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Litten and litle daughter, Martha Blanche, of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coleman spent Sunday in Silverado canvon Mrs. E. S. McConnell, of Hunting-

with the construction of class to the two Anaheim men were not starring in the picture, but their burning and suffocation as they into the school basement.

School trustees will make the starring in the picture, but their burning and suffocation as they fornia will hold their annual beach picture at Balboa this year, was street, over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma W. Hell of South

ORANGE, April 26-Fourteen en ranged for the Court of Queen Valencia pageant to be held in the plaza next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to the programs be-ing distributed by the committee in

The program will start o'clock each night. Preliminary music by the Orange City band will start at 7:30 o'clock. Seating arrangements are being made to care for several thousand people.

Window displays are being planned by merchants with the view of providing an incentive for visitors to inspect the business district of the city preceding the program Following the program on May 4 a dance, planned as a benefit to the American Legion building fund, will be held in the Woman's club-

The program is as follows: Or chestra selections; rain dance, 12 elementary school girls; flower dance, another group of 12 elementary school girls; sunshine dance, 12 elementary school girls; March of the Maidens and Coming of the Goddess dances, with accompaniment by the high school orchestra; choosing and crowning Jumping Jack dance, high school girls; La Czarine, gymnasium school girls; Russian folk dance high school girls; athletic demonstration, high school boys; a dance

On the nights of the program additional police protection will be furnished those attending the pageant and of the homes of those city residents who are attending the pageant by 20 American Legion men who will be sworn in as special police officers by B. F. Richards, city mar-Mrs. W. J. Peterkin told of a

L. B. Educator To Speak In Orange

ORANGE, April 26-William D. Legion was planned for May 11. A Stephens, superintendent of the of Long Beach public schools, will be the speaker tonight at the first meeting of a series during education week. Stephens will address residents of Orange in the elementary grade schools of the

> Other meetings are scheduled for other civic clubs, will hold open house and Dr. Fredrick Woellner, of Los Angeles, will speak, and Thursday evening in the high meeting, the Rev. Judson Oldfield, students will supply the entertain-

Bible Class Aids Victims of Flood

ORANGE, April 26-In response to the appeal of the national organization of Red Cross for funds to assist the flood victims of the Mississippi valley, the Orange Community Men's Bible class has voted to forward \$100 as its con-

The men's organization anticipated the formal request of the Red Cross for help by one day, the appeal being made officially by the organization yesterday. A nation-wide campaign was instituted yesterday for the relief of the thousands of residents of the great river valley, who because of the worst floods in history, have been driven from their homes and have suffered great loss in prop

Bees Settle On Orange Building

ORANGE, April 26 .- With the coming of warm weather, bees are beginning to swarm, according to local apiarists. They may settle anywhere, say the apiarists, who point out the arrival of a swarm on the brick wall of a local business house on South Orange street

The bees settled vesterday about noon on the sill of a window high up on the wall. Bee experts explained that the queen had led her swarm to the spot. When the queen made a landing on the window sill, the entire swarm settled. local apiarist raked the swarm into a hive and placed them in his

FORFEITS \$25 BOND

apiary.

ORANGE, April 26. — William Jones, 40, a Culver City draftsman, bond when his case was called in Recorder G. W. Ingle's court yesterday. Jones was not held on the drunkenness charge when arrested because a friend agreed to remove

CARS IN ACCIDENT ORANGE, April 26.—U. Honda, El Modena Japanese and Loren Mc-

automobile accident and is still in the hospital.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 25.—
Directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Comerce will meet tonight in the chamber of comight in the chamber of class feet, will be in charge of file. Frank Smith, president, will be in charge of the new of the the chamber of comight in the chamber of coming the summer of time the hospital.

School trustees will make the internance of the film had been taken they been there during the summer will occurred and this into the school basement.

School trustees will make their rescue tatempts, badde their rescue tatempts

TUESDAY



EVENING SALUTATION

Life, believe, is not a dream, So dark as sages say; Oft a little morning rain Foretells a pleasant day! -Charlotte Bronte.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

That the raising of the water levels in wells of Orange county, as a result of the heavy rains this spring, is but a temporary relief from the conditions that have prevailed for three or four years was working with federal authorities, has been making is being gathered in a study of water conditions in Southern California.

While water levels have increased five feet in some wells to 14 feet in other wells, heavy pumping this summer and next summer will almost certainly bring the levels down to the points of 1926, the lowest in the history of the county.

deter us from going ahead with all possible speed toward securing permanent relief. The water problem is just as important to us today as it was last December. Our job is just as important and just as will-power. big. It is our duty, our responsibility and our need to take whatever steps are possible to conserve the waters that come to us through drainage from nearthe Colorado river whatever water we can secure from that source.

Too often temporary relief brings about a let-down in activities seeking permanent relief. Our intelligence, in this matter of water, will not allow us to be ulled into a feeling of security that does not exist.

MARATHON DANCE DENOUNCED

The California Association of Dancing Teachers has joined the Los Angeles health authorities in dethe dance was not artistic, not graceful and that its score of years. promoters were indulging in a course outside the Americans almost without exception sympathize.

We will all agree with the dancing teachers as well as with the health authorities. The question of health is more important than the dancing phases of the

Untrained persons were put into a contest that called for utter exhaustion of physical powers. Some may have had sense enough to quit before harm was done to them and the foolish couples that still were dragging themselves around the floor had to be hauled off by the police.

It is hard to make a choice between the spaghettieating contestant, the coffee-drinking champion and he marathon dancer.

MELTING THEM UP

The following names are taken at random from a in one of our big industrial cities:

John Bradac, Pauline Zivich, Michael Carney, Paanaven, Lena Van Diest, Fritz Anderson, Evan

English, Scotch, Irish, Italian, Polish, Czecho-Slovakian, Hungarian, Roumanian, Lithuanian, Russian, Turkish, Finnish, Dutch, Swiss, Swedish and Belgian.

These, however, are mostly immigrants who came before the new restriction laws were operating. Soon the naturalization lists will begin to show a pronounced change, with fewer names that Americans cannot spell or pronounce, and more names reminiscent of the old stock of northern and western Europe from which the nation was formed originally.

GET RID OF WEEDS WEEK

Why not make this Get Rid of Weeds week? To be sure, the week already has been designated by the National Education association as Education

Also, the cause of the Red Cross, in raising \$5,-000,000 for use along the Mississippi, rather sets the week apart as Flood Sufferers' week here as elsewhere. This week, too, is Raisin week, backed, as it intestines by the regular use of patented laxatives is, by Fresno and its vineyard interests in the hope of and cathartics. increasing the use of raisins.

But with all these others weeks, right here at home, City Engineer C. L. Jenkin and City Trustee tions that may be had through the drug stores. Stanley E. Goode, who are in charge of the Santa Ana street department, have issued a clarion call to property owners to foray against unsightly parkings and vacant lots.

Moreover, if the property owner does not respond, he city, under ordinance, is obligated to do the job itself and charge the cost up to the property owner.

An American, now in Shanghai, writes to a news-

paper here as follows:
"China's situation is like three strips of scenery moving in the same direction at different speeds. The near strip, the panorama of current events, passes swiftly. The next strip is composed of the immediate interests of the Chinese and the foreigners here. The far strip sketches the ultimate political objectives of

the governments concerned, which are vaguely drawn and often camouflaged. The total effect of the aleidoscope is difficult to gauge correctly."

That is a picture well worth bearing in mind when eading daily news reports from the Orient.

SCARY ELEPHANTS

Three tame elephants showing in Newark, N. J. known as models of gentle behavior, ran amuck sud-

elephants too may have seen that mouse. And elephants are notoriously afraid of mice.

It is a curious thing that the largest of animals should have such fear of the smallest. Still, we can't say that man himself, the "lord of creation." is much more rational than that. There is no logic in fear, and many of the things we fear most are little things.

Admire the Running Fool

- San Diego Union so arduous and unprofitable as running 26-mile races for the glory involved. This is the secret graphically pointed out in an interview with W. W. verdict of most of those thousands of enthusiastic Hoy, published in yesterday's Register. Mr. Hoy, as Bostonians who last Tuesday cheered 38-year-old engineer for the Santa Ana Development company, Clarence De Mar as he won the classic Boston marathon for the fifth time in a career covering more than 15 years of long-distance competition. measurements in a number of wells of this county for The sprinter is the typical American hero of the several years past. This data is a part of much that cinder path, and the gentleman who gets a thrill out of the long training and the terrific self-punishment of the distance races is naturally regarded as somewhat of a freak. He is. But he is a rather admirable freak.

The thrill of distance-running is hard to explainprobably no written description could convey the sense of power, of steady reserve, of dependable selfmastery that the long jaunts give their devotees. But the point about such records as De Mar's is We ought not-must not-allow temporary relief to not that there is a thrill in the sport-that may be taken for granted-but that there are men willing to undertake the severe discipline, undergo it consistently, season after season, for no lure but the sport of the thing and no taskmaster but their own

In this age of chewing-gum championships, moving-picture football players and box-office prize-fighters, we may profitably pause occasionally to honor the men who fight to the top in any sport, by mountain ranges and to bring to our cities from impelled only by the thrills of the sport itself. And when the sport happens to be so exacting and punishing a sport as marathon-running, praise to the champion has some additional point.

Mexico's Weakness

Fresno Republican One of the most unfortunate facts about social change is that at times forceful action is necessary to attain progress, while at the same time forceful action always sets up new side forces of brutality and criminality that tend to disgrace and to corrupt and weaken the progressive movement.

No better field for observing these opposing forces nouncing the recent marathon dance held in Los An- is to be seen than in the efforts of Mexico to atgeles. The dancing teachers, of course, said that tain some degree of social progress during the last

With the purpose of enlightenment of Mexico, ethics that should control dancing promotion as a The unfortunate fact is that the incidental brutalities, violences and indecencies that have been evoked out of the civic disturances are driving many Americans into opposite camps, the one side condoning abuses of life and property and of social happiness in Mexico because they sympathize with the need of liberalizing Mexican politics and social conditions. The observers on the other side tend to condone the past stagnation of Mexican politics and social condition because they feel strongly on the abuses that have occurred in the last ten years.

There is a state of outlawry in Mexico that is disgraceful to any state, ruinous to any order of society. If the people of Mexico are to attain any communal dignity, they must attain for themselves communal responsibility. It is a fact that in the present Mexican situation there are both rights and wrongs. To know the rights should not blind us to the weakening effects of the wrongs.

There Might Be No End

San Francisco Chronicle

The information that an English scientist has a rubber larynx is not so encouraging after you come to think about it. This contrivance is designed to produce a voice artificially. Off hand, we would ames Wells, Tony Castiglione, Wincenty Kiviscien, say that there is no lack of voice produced natur-Paul Sirei, Stella Sokolowsky, Frank Balazsi, Louis ally. The world seems to be quite full of it. The Weintraub, Kate Strajo, Stanley Zylinski, Minnie rubber larynx has distressing possibilities. If it is ever developed to the point that it may be substituted for the natural article what a menace it would be. The only protection the public now has from They are from these races: Serb, Croat, Slovene, the spellbinder is that his larynx does sometimes wear out. And as for the fillbuster, would even a constitutional amendment put it out of business it the windy boys in the Senate had rubber larynxes?

Editorial Shorts

Radio trouble found to be quite a common one, too many people trying to talk at once.-The Omaha Evening World-Herald.

An authenticated price of \$10 per for assassina tion in Shanghai would seem to be an argument in favor of "China for the Chinese."-The Saginaw

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

LAXATIVES ARE BAD IF TAKEN TOO OFTEN The modern physician is rather intolerant of attempts to control disturbances of the stomach and

Many a person has developed a cathartic habit by attempting to control temporary attacks of slow action of the bowels by the ready-made prepara-A person who suffers with irregularity should add his diet a larger quantity than normal of fluids in the form of water or of buttermilk. Tea should be avoided because it contains tannic acid, which may by its astringent action, counteract the good effect of the larger quantity of liquids. The fluids

should be taken not only at meals but in the inter-The diet in such cases should contain as large an amount of fat as the patient can take without much disturbance. The amount of vegetables that contain quantities of fibrous tissue should be increased. Such vegetables include spinach, peas cauliflower, cabbage, asparagus, onions, celery and

It is possible, however, easily to carry to extremes the eating of indigestible substitutes that add bulk to the diet. If such masses accumulate in the bowel, the effect is not favorable.

Fruits may be given freely and also such cereals as oatmeal and cornmeal, as well as graham, rye, whole wheat and bran breads. Among the foods that are classed particularly as

laxative foods are honey, cider, molasses, apples, pears, peaches, oranges, prunes, dates and figs. It has been estimated that the average American consumption of cathartics represents a total purchase of over \$50,000,000 a year. These include not only the irritant pills, but also the salts of various types and the synthetic preparations.

Among the relatively harmless substances now taken by the public because they may be kept in denly the other day, trampling a woman to death, mineral oil, which is apparently not damaging to the stomach and intestinal walls and which aids the easy passage of material, and the substance thrown as agar-agar, a Japanese seaweed. This suballey cat. That may be. One spectator, however, stance has the power of absorbing water, forming a bulky mass in the intestines, distending them and stimulating their movement.

More Work for the Dry Squad



Schools and Trees

This week is dedicated to trees and youth—to growing things. Public Schools week, sponsored by the Masonic organization, will encourage a wider acquaintance with the aims and accomplishments of the schools. It will be marked with special exercises, displays of the work of students, and a general inspection by public and parents of the school plants. The object is one of acquaintanceship, that discussion concerning schools may be well informed.

This week, then, the citizen may ask of himself how much he knows of the schools for which he so generously contributes and to which he sends his children. The honest answer will be an incentive to a visit where he may see the boys and girls at work, meet the teachers, and listen to explanations of what is going on. The schools house a growing crop which is even more important street in a cercle on account of than trees yet the interests of the one may well be stressed in the being so windy, me saying, G if same week with the interests of the other.

American Forest Week is a nationwide call to citizens to give thought to the protection and development of the great forest re-sources and take part in bringing about better forest conditions. Potts how do you ever think of It has been designated by proclamation of the president: "In the belief that no other of our national problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests now so hopefully begun, but needing the strong support of our collective will and intelligence."

In this country one-fourth of the area is better suited to timber growing than to any other purpose. When much of this land, now idle or semi-idle is put to work growing trees, industrial and agricultural stability will be strengthened. The president concluded:

"Consider what blessings the use of this land for intensive forest culture would bring to our country. Our migratory forest industries would be stabilized and made permanent. Rural industry would be greatly strengthened and vitalized. Agriculture would find in silva-culture a strong ally, providing markets for farm produce and for surplus labor.

"Our farms themselves contain nearly a third of our woodland—an enormous potential farm asset if handled for continuous timber crops. With widespread forest culture, new wealth would spring up for the support of roads, schools, and local government, and the rural regions would enjoy a larger share of the national prosperity. For some of our surplus capital now seeking investment abroad, new outlets would be found in forest production. Our people would then have an assured supply of timber and would see the hills and the waste places reclothed with forests for their pleasure and inspiration.

Worth While

WHERE LIES THE LAND? Where lies the land to which the ship would go?

Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know. And where the land she travels from? Away, Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

On sunny noons upon the deck's smooth face, Linked arm in arm, how pleasant here to pace; Or, o'er the stern reclining, watch below The foaming wake far widening as we go.

On stormy nights when wild northwesters rave, How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave! The dripping sailor on the reeling mast Exults to bear, and scorns to wish it past.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go? Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know. And where the land she travels from? Away, Far, far behind, is all that they can say. -Arthur Hugh Clough.

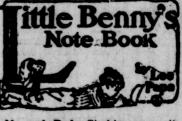
Time To Smile

THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM Ardent Suitor-This ring I offer you is a symbol of the love bear for you. It has no end! Haughty Damsel-It is also a symbol of the love I bear for you—it has no beginning!—Chicago Tribune.

LANTERN, TOO? Mike the Greek-What time is it by your watch?

Diogenes-I just got back from Chicago and I have no watch

BARBERED RICHES "Her rich uncle cut her off with practically nothing.
"Ah, a sort of bobbed heiress."—Kansas City Times.



ing on Mary Watkins steps on each side of her tawking about boss, every business man-shall go and clothing which he now rewas a little dog Id run around with those leeves.

Making Mary Watkins start to

iest thing I ever lissened to, your positively crazy.

Ill say he is, Puds Simkins sed. Being jellissy, and pritty soon wagon load of hay went pass and I sed, If I was a horse Id keep wawking in back of all that hay and make myself sick free of

Making Mary Watkins laff even ouder, saying, O you crazy thing, never herd sutch a big fool in my life, your jest absilutely sentesless. your jest the biggest fool in the werld you crazy thing.

Wich jest then her mother called ner to go in, wich she did, Puds saying, Hay, G wizzickers, holey mackerel, I wouldent leeve enybody call me names like that, even a the present and for the future.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

APRIL 26, 1913 E. K. Benchley, of Fullerton, was elected president of the Orange County Bankers' association at the annual banquet held at the Elks' Anaheim, was elected vice president; C. S. Crookshank, of Santa Ana, secretary, and J. A. Knapp,

of Garden Grove, treasurer.

The county highway commissioner accompanied Engineer Halladay on a trip up the Santa Ana canyon to make a survey of improve-ments considered necessary for the Miss Eugenia Claytor and Miss

Vernon Claytor were guests of Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd. Mrs. W. L. Grubb and Mrs. Russell Scott entertained with a whist party held in the Armory. The Trickey-Newman grocery store on West Fourth street was purchased by F. E. Miles, of On-

The following advertisement ap-peared in The Register: For sale or exchange—Two new houses, six rooms each, very fine, close in on South Main street. Will take lots

as part payment. One of them for \$4250, the other for \$4000.

Ray Adkinson, Bert West, Dana Keech, Ben Osterman, Bryon Christenson, Carson Smith, Robert Hall, William Graves, Ralph Jayne, Stanley Mansur, Leigh Faul, Perry Thomas and George Osterman were chosen to represent the Orange county Y. M. C. A. in the Redlands-Los Angeles relay meet.
A collection of silk worms, busily

engaged in spinning microscopic silk threads, were on display in the windows of the Reinhaus Brothers' department store on West Fourth street.

Nicaragua Canal a Myth

ment the Panama route. We even hear that one of the reasons

Visions of another canal via Panama Canal is 46 miles from Nicaragua can all be laid at rest. The government will have no need for such a canal for at least another century. The existing capacity of the Panama pacity of the Panama canal can be route and lay aside the Nicaraguan

tion of a second canal.

no ship starts into the canal af-ter 2 o'clock in the afternoon. But By increasing the water supply a day, that is 50 more vessels per the Panama canal.

Occasionally the nation hears day could go through. A third set that the United States will build of locks would be necessary in a canal in Nicaragua to supple-

increase:

Says the Congressman:
"There is also a disadvantage in
the Nicaraguan route of the addifor the presence of marines in Micaragua is to protect the United the Nicaraguan route of the addi-States' interest in the canal route. ocean to ocean, or very much shorter than the Nicaraguan route.

"Economically, we should in-crease the capacity of the Panama pacity of the Panama canal can be more than doubled by the expenditure of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The Nicaragua canal would cost between \$400,000,000 and sible danger of airplane attack on a single canal. If our defense is good with respect to the Pan-

chairman of a house subcommit- ama canal, it would not be good as tee, has just completed an inves- to the Nicaraguan canal. If one tigation of the canal situation and is vulnerable, the other would be has filed his report in which he similarly vulnerable. If hostile airdeclared that not for a century planes could ruin one canal, they will it be necessary for the crea- could ruin the other. But we have The report declares that the Panama canal is only being operated at 40 per cent capacity, that engineering has been able to dethe best defense in the process of

But perhaps the Congressman's and by lighting the canal, and by the putting on of a night shift of employes for operating purposes, the present capacity can be more middlewestern atmosphere of dethan doubled. By the building of itself showing a tremendous deanother dam in order to secure an velopment and it is only a very adequate water supply the capac-ity could be increased 50 lockages served by ships which depend upon

The Business Man Stops War

A plan for stopping war by a of top sergeants; business execumore businesslike arrangement of tives shall become lieutenants, our preparations for mobilization captains, majors, colonels; presispresented in the May number of dents of great companies shall be Chase, a New York writer on so-pay.

In addition to the flat army ciai and economic subjects. The In addition to the flat army main idea is to take the profit out rates, the non-commissioned men of war. According to his idea, no-shall receive a differential

The Forum magazine, by Stuart generals-with only a general's

body in time of war is to draw ment equal to the food, clothing anything more than plain army and shelter which the soldier in pay. The government is to assume the army receives gratis. The basic control of all the country's industries. The government will proceed im- for unskilled workers at the time mediately, by proper legislative and that war is declared. Thus a ce-executive action, to provide that, ment pourer will get about the upon the declaration of any fu- same wages as usual if he conture war, the entire man power of tinues in industry. If he goes into the nation—every farmer, every in-dustrial worker, every clerk, every less the cost of the food, shelter, all kind of subjecks, me saying a upon a war fcoting, taking the ceives gratis. This figure will status of a soldier with a soldier's constitute the basic pay for all lot of funny things and Puds sit- status or a soldier with a soldier status or a soldier status or a soldier with a soldier status or a soldier st workers shall take the status of worker is married, he will receive ing he could think of some, wich he hardly ever cant, and a lot of leeves started to blow around the and sergeants; foremen, the status with husbands at the front.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT motor car traffic keeps

THAT it keeps crowding so cities that there seems to be no end. THAT it gets so heavy that new rules for parking, even plans for widening certain streets are made and when that is done the traffic proceeds to grow still heavier.
THAT the great trouble is when

cities were first built motor cars were undreamed of and little atand roads for the future. THAT cities must plan now for

call me names like that, even a gerl, G roozlem, crazy thing and fool and big fool, holey smokes.

Go on, you dont know compliments when you heer them, I sed.

Proving its a grate thing to know when your reely being flattered instel of insulted.

The present and for the future.

Some way must be worked out to handle these conditions.

NEEDS FOR THE FUTURE

MUST BE PROVIDED FOR BY CAREFUL PLANNING. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN AND EVERY BIT OF NEW ROAD, NEW STREETS, AND ANY KIND OF HIGHWAYS MUST BE BUILT SO IT WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE EVER INCREAS-ING MOTOR TRAFFIC.

One Year Ago Today

The Belgian war debt agreement senate, 55 to 20.

LITTLE JOE

WHEN A GIRL KEEPS A



Bird Talk

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

SURELY the birds talk! Not in our language (although the parrot and the crow can be taught to say phrases), but in a mode of communication of their own. Why even I can understand some of it! I know the robin's excited danger calling, and I know his contented evening twitter. Tee heard the guffs' gossipy chatter and their frightened danger screaming. I've heard songs of joy and cries of sorrow. I do not understand it all, but even I, a human, can translat mough to be sure there is a vocal mode of communication.

OVER in the meadow There's a friendly little quail With a necklace of black feathers And a perky little tail. Once I asked him what his name wa So I'd surely get it right And he answered me a-calling, "Bob. Bob-White; Bob-White; Bob-White On a very snowy morning There upon my window ledge of Was a fluffy little snow-bird Huddled on the very edge. So I asked him what he wanted Tapping with his tiny feet.

And he cocked his head and answered, "Tweet, To-eat; To-eat, To-eat!" Once I saw a black crow flying With a little bluebird's egg And he wouldn't put it back . Although I heard the bluebird beg. So I asked him why he stole it.

As he feasted on some haws,

And I got the saucy answer, "Just Be-Caws, Oh, caws, caws, caws),"